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# **NOTES FROM** THE COAST

## Matters of Local Interest There.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

SAN TRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—As announced before, Honolulu is about to entertain James Pinnock, brother-inlaw of Sir Alfred Jones of England, and a well known African explorer. Pinnock will be in Honolulu a few weeks on his way to Samoa, where he intends to make quite a stay. Scientific and literary men in Hawaii will welcome him, as he is regarded by the British government as an authority on African affairs, botanical, ethnological and zoological, as well as strictly commercial lines. SAN TRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-As ancommercial lines.

commercial lines.

Fifteen years ago Pinnock, with three other Europeans, was a leading trader among the Aros on the Old Calabar river in Africa. The govern-Calabar river in Africa. The government gave his company a charter similar to that given to East India merchantmen, and the company maintained its retinues of soldiers and officers. A few years ago England gave the company an immense sum of money for their charter. The exact amount was \$4,250,000.

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Pinnock has killed many lions in his time, and once saved from instant death between the jaws of a lion, Fred Harvey Major, now of San Francisco. The lion had carried Major several yards, in its mouth, and was about to crush him when Pinnock shot it dead.

Pinnock has heard a great deal of the delights of life in Honolulu, and as he has plenty of money and leisure, he will doubtless find many to go over the ground with him in the Hawaiian capital.

COMING TO LIVE HERE.

C. S. Richardson, one of the members of the Washington Mercantile Company, which owns one wholesale several retail Honolulu, wil.

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oou will not go as far as llon is going to visit the McGrews Honolulu, and "Freddie," who had planned to stay over at the Isican ask the same old question be inconlit beaches at Walkiki, when the golden moon is roundy drink Kipling's toast-

est. the he cool of our deep verandas, e crest of our jeweled main, "To t night, to the music, To th e fireflies in the cane." To the

on and the palm fringed And th ot move Miss Dillon into If the mu mood there are still the gardens do 1 ought to be able to work the yielding hese Hawalian "witch kahunas who 'd to know the secrets the charm. A at knock spots out of doctors" are sa. recipes of our mediof love potions to doos If Mr. Greenthe hocus pocus shilter in Hawaii it cine men-and hop he will bring some wood finds a love j A few drops is to be hoped that he married couof it back with his would not be Sprayed on some of a ples in the smart set

' VOCATION. amiss. FRANK UNGER'S NEW 'rank Unger, onolulu: A Town Talk says of F writes me who is well known in EL n invaded New York correspondent that the realm of art has bee ing some by Frank Unger, who is do remarkably fine work in the tion line. The erstwhile major of the Gilligs never thought a arristic faient until lately. Just The erstwhile marko passer le temps he tried his her. illuminating some books, and his cess emboldened him to go on. He done some charming things in was colors, and others in black and what, Frank Unger is quite as versatile a his friend Joe Redding, and can talk write, dance, sing and act with equalease. He was always ready with his brush or crayon. It seems rather odd that his ex-wife, Minnie Buchanan, should also be artistic as well as lit2 erary. She married Arthur Jules Goodman, the artist, after her divorce from Mr. Unger.

HULA AIRS IN FRISCO.

At the Orpheum nine Hawaiian men present are nightly entertaining audiences with songs of Hawaii nel. These are the musicians who were at the Buffalo exposition, and who are managed here by John Wilson. They have had a two weeks' engagement at the Orpheum in Paris here, and go from here to the Orpheum — It is pr in Los Angeles for another fortnight. Then they will return here, and it is house at Burlt probable that four of them will ac- spring, lithough cept engagements to play for society. and various theaters, while the others, polo games end th may return to Hawali

The four principal singers are Tony Zablan, June Kulella, July Paka, and Van Ness avenue.
Charles Baker. Baker is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Jan
Deputy High Sheriff Charles Chilling- from Honolulu rece Raker was formerly on police force of Honolulu. The others Broadway, says the Ch who make up the troupe are W. Alohiken, W. Macomber, Richard Reuter, Major Kealakal and David Nape.

At the Orphcum they have made a Macondray has left for M great hit. They appear dressed in Mrs. Macondray will not retwhite Cannel or duck suits, with gor-residence at Mento. Park geous imitation maile illms leis about spring. their pecks, and wearing Panama bats





d leis about them. Several of ay ukuleles, while the others play guitars, and one a flute. Alto-gether, they give a very favorable idea of Hawailan music, although much of Tapan, after all, in pursuit of his will the sentiment of the Hawaiian words the wisp, says Town Talk. Miss is lost on the very common audiences lon is going to visit the McGrews which attend the Orpheum. "Aloha Oe" is the favorite of all airs, and next comes "Tomi Tomi," The News-Letter says: The Hawaiian Glee Club is the musical attraction at the Orpheum this week. It consists of ten native Hawaiians in costume, and they both play and sing. Their instruments are flutes, guitars and mandolins. They are decidedly worth hearing. native songs are most beautiful and plaintive. There is a minor note in everything they do-a touch of sadness that typifies the fate of their country. It is not such music as one would care to hear exclusively; it is too monotonous. But the few selections they give are just enough to make the property and the propert well as Hawaiian, and of course included in their turn "Down by the stream where I first met Rebecca'one of the sweetest little melodies ever written, and spoiled by a foolish chorus; just the reverse of the fault to be found with most popular songs.

MR. CAMPBELL IN OAKLAND. The Chronicle says: Marston Camp; bell, who for a number of years was Deputy City Engineer of this city, but who for the past two years has been the route of the ditch to tap it for was ed efforts of the President that residing in Honolulu, arrived in Oakter at a compensation to be agreed up-ing the republicans to action. land today. Mr. Campbell first went to the Islands in the employ of Cotton Bruthers, who had large contracts there, but had been been there only a short time when be was made the government road superintendent of he has received a number of promo-tions, and is now assistant to the chief signs, and is now assistant to the chief of the Department of Public Works. the Honolulu district. Since that time He is much in love with the Islands, Crosson here this winter in the inter- in our shipments to the island, seems and will return there after spending

his vacation here. Mrs. Edmund P. Dole of Honolulu rerned Sunday week from a trip to 1 Monte, and is with her mother. Bernard Gallagher, at 1133 Ellis

reside Mrs. Vos was formerly ham of Honolulu, and during lengthy visits to Califoras always the guest of her her frequ

friend. Mrs te that Mr and Mrs Jose fore Mrs. S. It is probab Tobin will be Mr. a participant in the drag hunts Meanspring, lithough there often as re giving small but at their house on while, this couple a

from Honolulu recentl ing at the home of Edgar Mizner, brother fat painter, has gone to L Macondray has left for h

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# RY KOHALA DITCH

Committee on Territories has not yet measures." disposed of the Hawaiian ditch bill, but Chairman Knox made a statement Ways and Means Committee has had first pro rata, which was much in the

the probable action. on between the two parties interested If they cannot agree we propose to al- House will be interesting as it remains

low the courts to settle the figure. est of the bill. There is provision in to be meeting with the greatest favor. out there in the use of this water.

the committee again Mr Gehr, who language being the chicago Tribune has organized a company from Chischemes of that character"

latter on before his committee, introduced by ed. in double the amount of their face [Delegate Wilcox and urged by home value, of Honolulu's rulers. He spoke in a rather disparant. The House has als passed without bawson, to be ing tone of that party but added that debate the bill to provide American the county and school bills were test registry for the bark Hawaii. The bill until the to push them "Wilcox may be given a hearing by a few days.

RIEN, and by," continued Mr. Knox; "if he

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The and speak for himself as to those The cut to be made in the appropriative fered hand, you will find such a one

this afternoon to me which indicates for a decade has been agitating the nature of an experiment. It has been republican members thereof this week, found now that by keeping all expen-"We propose," said be, "to grant a It is over the Cuban relief proposition. Offures within the proper limit, all restruct its ditches across public lands who favor any concessions whatever ed, and all necessary improvements of the Territory, but we shall not con- are Representatives Long of Kansas, made without imperilling the financial morning, he and his suite at noon atfer upon the company the power of McCall of Massachusetts, and Hopkins condition of the Territorial treasury, tended the McKinley memorial services
omigent domain. That is provided for of Illinois. The prolonged conferences are the Days at the Call of the Days and the Call of the Days at the Days at the Call of the Days at the Call of the Days at the Days of the Territory, but we shall not con- are Representatives Long of Kansas, made without imperilling the financial eminent domain. That is provided for of Illinois. The prolonged conferences Supt. Boyd stated after the meeting at the Capitol, and at their conclusion in the laws of the Territory, and should of this week will probably result in vesterday that the plan was working made a flying visit to pay tribute to be sufficient for all purposes. It is not some agreement within three or four well, and that there would be no diffi- Washington at Mount Vernon. He will be sufficient for all purposes. It is not some agreement within three or four well, and that there would be no diffiour intention to allow this company days. Chairman Payne was the first culty in providing for all expenditures nor any other to have a monopoly, but to yield and Representative Steele of until the close of the year, or until the we intend to put in the bill such a pro- Indiana at this writing is showing tax levies for the present year become vision as will allow other owners along signs of giving in. It is the determin- available in November. At the next the route of the ditch to tap it for wa- ed efforts of the President that is forc- meeting the new pro rata scale for all

The outcome on the floor of the months will probably be adopted. to be seen how effectively the President ow the courts to settle the ngure. To be seen now enectively the Freshdent "The Hawaiian Ditch Company," can whip the large number of recalcicontinued Mr. Knox, "came to us with trants into line. A straight reciprocity plans to develop an enormous project scheme for 40 per cent reduction in the The paid-up capital of the company is Dingley rates on all Cuban products

company to create a great monopoly been made public, followed by editorial mainland of the United States and Hatchis matter is disposed of, out there in the use of this water. | comments, has started up renewed contract wall and the Philippine Islands. "Two rival companies have appeared tention. His strictures on the press the on Thursday at 80 West For- before our committee," added Mr have been severely rebuked in tinging chants' Exchange desires to make pretty strong charges the other day in ing the Speaker for his intemperate

The House passed on Feb. 21 the f cage. We want to grant some general for the relief of Edward R. Stackabe. preckels took up her home authority to the Hawalian Ditch Com- collector of customs at Honolulu for pany to go shead with its work and the loss of three gold certificates worth develop the country there but it has \$10,000 each, which went down with bin will not open their lacked to me as though the company the ill-fated steamer Rio Janeiro ngame until the early was formed and developed for the pur- There was no debate on the bill which pose of selling out to the highest hid- was presented by Mr. Graff, chaliman postpoling a 30 dect of so vital interest der, as seen as authority is given from, of the Committee on Claims. There is Congress to construct the ditch. We little doubt that the bill will be passed. States and to its insular possessions don't want to be party to any grand, by the Senate, and so in become a law Mr. Stackable is required to give se-Mr. Knox does not speak very energuarity to the government against loss, v. and are visite confagingly of other Hawalian bills should the certificates ever be present-

ERNEST G WALKER

## THE PLAN IS SUCCESSFUL

The Executive Council was occupied "His majesty, the Emperor, has yesterday with matters of finance. The minutely studied the recent and rapid end of this month is the close of the development of the United States, and quarterly period for which a pro rata his majesty is well aware of the fact allowance was made to all departments in order that the money now in the public treasury may suffice for the entire year. The indications are that the desires to be heard, but we shall surely plan of economy enforced by Governor tions for the next quarterly period will on the other side of the Atlantic One of the greatest struggles the not need to be so large as upon the ocean departments for the coming three

### THE PACIFIC CABLE

#### The Mackay Company Favored by the Merchants' Exchange

A stinging letter which Speaker Hen- ization of San Francisco, has adopted time the Senate is marking time awaitcrease of the capital stock to \$5,000,000. derson recently wrote to one of his resolutions in regard to the constructing a decision. It is felt that no other Just think of that' It would enable the constituents in Iowa and which has tion of a telegraph cable between the business should be transacted until It is to the effect that the Mer-

New York, where they at Knox, "and Mr. McCrosson made some editorials, among other papers censure kip whils deep concern that the project. of a Pacific cable is in danger of being Jersey Assembly after a long and hudelayed, and takes this method of urg- morous debate has passed the mosquito ing the United States Senators and extermination bill by a vote of 48 to 9. Representatives from the Pacific coast The bil appropriates \$10,000 to the to use all lawful means to obtain for State experiment staton for the purprivate enterprise the right to con- pose of making a scientific investigastruct a cable at its own expense, and tion of the habits origin and breeding prevent any obstructive legislation places of the mosquito and their relawhich can only result in indefinitely then in malarial and other diseases to the Pacific coast, to all the United

### Off San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25 -The turing quietly because there was nobody passed the Senale some weeks ago. It yesterday morning, thirty miles southtue spoke the British bark Himalaya, the new blade both difficult and tewill undoubledly become law within west of the North Farallone island, the from Lahaina for San Francisco

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## Prince Henry Gets the Freedom of City.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-The all-important event in the itinerary of Prince Henry of Prussia today was the launching of the schooner yacht Meteor, built at Shooters' Island for the Prince's brother, the German Emperor. The christening ceremony was performed by Miss. Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President of the United States, in the presence of the President, the Prince, German Embassador Von Holleben and a brilliant assemblage. Henry of Prussia today was the

blage.
After the ceremony, which did not run altogether smoothly, the Prince called on the Mayor and received the freedom of the city.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Prince Henry was gorgeously entertained at the Waldorf-Astoria by the leading editors of the United States. Many eminent men outside the realm of journalism were present, and Whitelaw Reid made an elaborate speech, as did Charles Emory Smith and Charles W. Knapp. Prince Henry spoke as follows:
"Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen: I am fully aware of the fact that I am

am fully aware of the fact that I am the guest and in the presence of representatives of the press of the United States, and in particular the guest of the New York Staats Zeitung, both of which I wish to thank for the kind in-vitation and reception I have met with

Before entering into details I should like you all to understand that I consider this meeting, though it may be looked upon as official, as a private one, and that it is my wish that none of you will take advantage of what is said or spoken after leaving this table.

"Undoubtedly the press of our day is "Undoubtedly the press of our day is a factor, if not a power, which may not be neglected, and which I should like to compare with ever so many submarine mines which may blow up in many cases in the most unexpected manner; but your own naval history teaches us not to mind mines, should they ever be in our way. The language used on this memorable occaguage used on this memorable occa-sion was stronger than I would venture to reproduce here tonight. I need only mention the name of Farragut.

"Another comparison might be more to your taste, gentlemen, and is, is fact, more complimentary; it is one

which his majesty, the Emperor. used before I left. He said: 'You will meet many members of the press, and I wish you, therefore, to keep in mind that the press men in the United States rank almost with my generals in command. It will interest you, I know, to learn something about the manual of my mission to this country. ture of my mission to this country.

that yours is a fast-moving nation. His sending me to this country, therefore, may be looked upon as an act of friendship and courtesy, with the one desire of promoting friendlier relations between Germany and the United States. BERLIN, Feb. 26.—Official circles are

highly pleased with the reception to

Henry. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The seeond chapter in the national capital's welcome to Prince Henry of Prussia began today. Arriving at 9 o'clock this a dinner at the White House this even-The weather this forenoon was delightful.

### Tiliman and McLaurin.

WASHINGTON, February 26.-The Senate is in a quandary as to what to do with Tillman and McLaurin. The Committee on Privileges and Elections spent practically the entire day in consideration of the case, and when the members separated they had not reachprincipal commercial organ- south Carolina members. In the mean-

## Jersey Wars on Mosquitoes,

NEW YORK, February 26 -The New

### Warren Repairs.

Early yesterday morning the stump of the transport Warren's broken propeller blade was removed and by today boat Defiance, returning yesterday it is hoped that the new blade will from a search for the disabled bark have been put in place. Special goar Francoise d'Amboise spoke the bark to handle the heavy mass of metal was o'clock, off the North Farallone Island, erected on the wharf yesterday. The brading for this port. At 1 c'clock hub of the screw is still under water. which makes the work of screwing on

# FREED BY

## The Two Williams Are Let Off Easily.

(From Thursday's daily.)

Robert and Edgar Williams were acquitted by a jury yesterday of the charge of having robbed F. A. Ward's store of about \$2500 worth of jewelry. The alleged crime was committed last December and the two defendants were captured by the police after a sensational attempt at flight. Bob Williams was arrested the night the jewels were carried off after a lively exchange of worth, and Edgar was captured the next day at Kalihi in a cane field, after a long pursuit by the officers. The dethey bear no relationship to each other.

The attempt to rob was the result of a conspiracy which, it is claimed. would have been successful had not the police received information of the job beforehand, and been prepared to bag the burglars. The mysterious man who gave the snap away to Chillingworth is now said to be in Manila. At the trial, the fact was brought out that his name is O'Connell, and at the time he revealed the conspiracy he was under arrest on a charge of gross cheat. According to the testimony given yeswhen he was placed under arrest for with these defendants, unlocked the ahead and give his reasons for it, but the plantation through. door, helped to carry out the trunk on objection of Mr. Sillman, was not containing the jewels, and placed them allowed to enter into that phase of the In a hack. About this time Chilling-question. worth and a brace of officers appeared in the whole outfit. The trunk was captured, but the burglars escaped, though Bob Will ams was placed under arrest the same evening. The trunk Ward, who had been notified of the contemplated robbery, and was found; The next day Edgar Williams was cap-At the trial yesterday the two ne-

groes were charged with burglary in Attorney General Douthitt was not allowed to bring this out. Judge Gear The with holding that admissions by one defendant when not in the presence of the other, could not be used as evidence, of the objections, which the Court ov. people and endeavor to secure time for O'Connell, the principal witness for the erruled. Mr. McCandless said that in the bringing together of the creditors. prosecution had gone to Manila, on the 1886 he had drilled a well for a Chinaprosecution had gone to Manila, on the the prosecution had gone to Manila, on the the the prosecution had gone to Manila, on the the the prosecution had gone to Manila, on the the the prosecution had gone to Manila, on the prosecution had gone to Manila the prosecution had gone the man O'Connell was the instigator of the crime, and that he had induced could rot be convicted.

The defense put on but one will ss. Robert Williams, one of the defendants. He said that O'Connell had come to him December 9th, and said that he had a trunk he wished him to carry out, that together with Ed Williams. he went to the rear of Wards store, each, and with the aid of O'Connell, took the put it in the back. That was the only connection either had had with the crime and he knew nothing, except the part of the police, and that the real hour before returning a verdict of not guilty. The following men composed the jury: Charles Spencer, Fred Goudie, E. B. Blake, J. M. Homan, M. R. Houghtalling, W. R. Castle Jr. W. F. Jones, E. T. Tannatt, James Merse-berg, H. E. Garcs, D. B. Benear, and

#### W. Duesenberg. M'CARTHY RELEASED

Akal's car. The information charged He fixed the value of the leasehed inthe defendant with assault by biting teres; at \$350,000. the ear of the prosecuting witnesses. which it further alleged constituted the which it further alleged constituted the TILTING WORK crime of maybem. Davis and Bitting, TILTING WORK for the defendant, moved to have the verdict est as less nother abound that the statutes contained no such orime as may here. It appears that the penal laws common to the tolex a reference. The transport Warren last night reto the section of Mayben, but the sembled a substance of a junk shore section techniques of the form and a said battery and sheats today of the come call, was set out in the perfect that every extraordinary looking the come call. indictments out makes a forther reft ing craft that ever brought up alongindictment's said makes a comparing one and it is also designed to the state of a fraction wharf and otherwise the state of a fraction wharf.

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the following cases: Lee Win Yin vs. Kwong Mow Sing, Tong Kau Lim vs. Kwong Mow Sing, and Lau Kong vs.

Kwong Mow Sing.
G. W. Macfarlane has petitioned for appointment as guardian of Aileen

The government closed its presentation in the Honolulu Plantation Company case yesterday afternoon, and if the defendant is as expeditious the trial will not last much beyond the end of the present week. If the storm does the jury to Pearl Harbor will be made

the motion for a new trial, as part of of the stockholders. the newly discovered evidence. The the government, and when, upon crossmanifested. The witness said he believed this to be the leasehold value, taking into consideration the fact that mill stood upon a part of the planta-

J. A. McCandless was the last witon the scene and att. mpted to gather ness for the government. He testified that the land was worth from fifteen to twenty dollars per acre. On cross-examination, Mr. Silliman asked if the land wasn't the same or a part of the was opened at the police station by land on Ford Island leased by the Oahu Sugar Company, of which the witness is a director. Mr. McCandless reto contain rings, watches, chair and plied that it was, and then Judge Silli-other jewelry, valued at about \$2500. man wanted to know if the Oahu Sugar Company hadn't claimed \$200,000 from the government for 142 acres of this land. Mr. Dunne objected, on the ground that that suit had been com-George Davis appeared in their b. half. the objection, and the witness replied The two men were alleged to have in the affirmative. The next question made admissions to Chillingworth at of the defendant as to his knowledge the time of their arrest, but Deputy of the quality of the soil led to all sorts

The witness started to reply by tell-

ed Judge Silliman in conduction "Just on speaking terms," was the ers.

of defendant. He admitted that he had bessers, that the lessee may not transnot received any well drilling business from the Honolulu Plantation Company.

States and Mr. Low was put on the stand for the defendant. He began by relating his experience and qualifications as a sugar expert, and related Crimp McCarthy, who was found also the scope of the defendant comguilty by a jury of attempt at may buny and its plantation. He had not hem, was released on a technicality concluded when the court adjourned by Judge Gear yesterday, and will est for the day. Mr. C. Bolte was also a broken blide commenced, and the cecape punishment for the little please witness during the afternoon, interantry he engaged in, in chewing Kathe rupting Manager Low for the purpose

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# CREDITORS MAY SAVE THE PLANTATION WERE LOST

not continue over today, the visit of pany are moving with vigor to save consent of the owners. Under this Assistant United States Attorney other will take place this morning, the leases which comprise a large part Dunne introduced several witnesses which may result in the complete turn- of the best lands of the plantation, and yesterday who were not heard on the ing over of the affairs of the plantation it is further alleged that the attorneys first trial. They were L. L. and J. A. to another factor than a receiver ap- of the Kaplolani estate have been McCandless. The affidavit of the lat- pointed by the courts, and thus secure ready for some time to inaugurate ter, it will be remembered, was used in the crops now coming on for the benefit proceedings to stop any sale which

The committee appointed by the cred- B. F. Dillingham, when he heard of testimony of these two witnesses fur- itors yesterday afternoon will wait up- the lengths to which the receivership mished considerable spice to enliven the on the steamshop company this morn- had gone, at once went out to see what proceedings yesterday, though the us- ing and try to make an arrangement could be done. He said that his firm ual fights between the attorneys and by which the Mauna Loa will not be had all the business he wished to unthe court were in no way abated. Tax dispatched for Kona ports until the dertake at this time, but he gave his Assessor Archer was the first witness stockholders and creditors have reach- energies to an endeavor to interest of the morning, but he added little ad- ed a final conclusion in the matter. To some of the money men of the city in ditional information to his evidence add to the feeling of confidence which the plantation. Mr. Dillingham said given at the first trial. On direct ex- has lately been expressed by those at that it would never do to permit the amination he said the land was worth interest in the matter, B. F. Dilling- impression to gain currency in San shots with Deputy Sheriff Chilling- from three to five dollars per acre, tak- ham yesterday took up the matter of Francisco that local sugar properties without orders, and it was liable to ing in the whole tract condemned by the Kona company and saw a number were in any way a speculation. The spoil on their hands, unless it could of men in the city, whose relations men there who had taken up the plan- be forwarded to the settlement immeexamination, he placed the total value with business affairs are such that they tation issues believed in them, but diately. Mr. Reynolds stated that he fendants in the case are negroes, and at \$100,000, considerable surprise was feel a great interest in financial stabil- their confidence might be shattered if had notified Mr. Kalua that he would vation of the property.

a water supply was available, and a company was due to the fact that it steps in such proceedings. He made Board of Health. The board decided mill stood upon a part of the planta-bedme known early in the day that the offer to some of the men interested that in case the palai was damaged no Surveyor Thrum, who is now in the to write to the manager of the to subscribe to the \$200,000 fund needed the secretary was instructed to send employ of the government, testified plantation, directing that al line labor- to carry on the work of the plantation Judge Kalua a letter notifying him to to measurements he had made of the ers be discharged and the force of and would endeavor in every way to land in question.

Ar evirans be reduced to a number suf- work for the success of the estate.

L. L. McCandiess was the last wit- ficient only to guard the movable prop- Mr. S. M. Damon had not looked into ness of the morning. He testified that erty of the corporation. This letter, it this feature fully, owing to the presthe lease of the sugar land in his opinit alleged was mentioned to several of ence of friends on the Ventura and ion was worth about forty dollars per those interested in the plantation, and would not discuss the plan. Speaking terday he and these two defendants acre, and that he had leased land to they at once urged that it be not sent, of the affairs of the estate must pass were to share alike in the proceeds, but the Honolulu Plantation Company in but there was no decision communicatthat vicinity for about the same fig- ed to them other than the original one. another crime he turned State's evi- ure. On cross-examination he admit- The fact that this is regarded as the successful. In the event of an assigndence to offered to help catch his aliegted that he was not on good terms very worst thing that could happen to make a minority stockholder might
ed accomplices in the act. O'Connell
with Manager Low of the Honolulu the estate caused the creditors to get make a rouble for the assignee. The was released to carry out his part of Plantation, though they spoke to each together and thus make an endeavor only way, in his opinion, was to have the job, and went to the store of Ward, other, but no more. He wanted to go to secure backing sufficient to carry

The meeting of the creditors of the plantation was held in the offices of Kinney, Ballou and McClanahan, and Mr. J. M. McChesney said after the the line of keeping the estate going, so that there might be no deterioration in values growing out of discharge and disintegration of the force of laborers. it would mean that they would disappear among the other plantations, and the expense of rehabilitating the plantation in the matter of labor would reach \$50,000. There was a long talk over the affairs which have led to the decision of the receiver to sell, and the the premises and continued, in spite committee to call upon the steamship

for the well. The next man that got suit being withdrawn, and the affairs hold of the land tried to grow bananas, of the plantation placed in the hands the defendants to go to the store, they tare and vegetables upon it, but this of S. M. Damon, of Bishop & Company, also proved a failure, and then Henry as assignee. This was the common McFarlane took the land and paid for gossip of the street during the afterthe well but also made a failure in his noon, and many of the creditors seem Mr. M. Candless said the soil was of a It was rumored, also, that the Kapio- and who would not be able to weather dark brown and reddish color, though lani estate stood ready to act in the "Are you on good terms with Mr. sell the estate without doing any more trunk to the gate, where Ed help d to Low, the defendant in this case?" ask- to save some of the growing crop for the benefit of the plantation stockhold-

The estate owns some 400 acres of the that he had been promised good pay to help with the trunk. The arguments were very trief, defendants claiming that the conspiracy was on Sugar Company."

Include one some and acres of the Company case:

Include one some and acres of the Company case:

It is hereby ordered that the parties at interest herein be and they are the lease which has been entered into a time the lease which has been entered into a proper before me hereby directed to appear before me on Friday, the 7th day of March. A. D. Witness denied saying in conversa- trouble in the event of an attempted culprit. O'Connell, had been allowed to tion in San Francisco that he would sale. The contract contains a clause hearing on bill, answer and such teseculprit, O'Connell, had been arrowed to them in San Francisco that he would said, and the reservation of the timony as may be properly adduced, escape. The jury was out but half an do all he could to injure the plantation which sets forth the reservation of the timony as may be properly adduced.

A. S. HUMPHREYS, First Judge.

> the bolts of the broken propeller blade This closed the case for the United Were level with the water. The vessel's how has gone down about seven since tilting operations commenced. In order to further transfer weight from the transport aft, all boats have been lowered to the wharf, as has the ship's launch, which weighs about six

> > Yesterday afternoon work on the ment was knocked from the hub and ten small nuts taken off. The work of unloosening the large nuts will be undertaken this incruing. A force men was working all last night. The

way to Manila.

The broken blade snatted off about eighteen inches from the hib and it is difficult to account for the accident. The fact that one of the other blades is somewhat bent toward the end lends only to the theory that the propeller struck some heavy submarged object the contact with which stapped off a

The Hock Defand Last. The Hock Learning E. of Learning Control of the extended to Sat Deposition of the extended to Sat Deposition to the extended to the exte Conserval Boths and other base of 1 military rases today. A the bound make a compared made up as block the form been fitted by in the links. The Roll tire from 460 term paging To torm. Pope Lea critical the exceptive fith Judge B tos 5 will be a common to the bounst 100 tors scrap or a unit year of his port flator. February 20 could be noted to a could ark scrap to be a conditional Ledeboark profect of the contained Led chousek project of the I set with the transport a store tike propaganda at It one a said to have

the plantation from impending ruin, clause it is said there could be a veto Meetings were held yesterday and an- put upon any transfer of the title to might be made to include these lands.

ity and asked them to help in the sal- they became convinced that there was not be paid for the shipment, and The activity of the creditors of the the part of courts to take summary except on the express order of the the receiver had signified his intention that he would be one of the twenty

> into the hands of some one before its working could be hoped to be made the plantation put so that there might , be no changes in the administration; that the man sending in his money could depend upon the control of his investment

there were present representatives of meeting of the creditors that he was the bondholders, the Kapiolani estate at a loss to understand the moves of and some of the stockholders of the the receiver, as there could be no corporation. The discussion was along doubt of the deteriorisation of the plantation once it lost its laborers. He said there was a plenty of provisions to be had upon receiver's certificates, and he thought the receiver might very well have tried further before he went It was stated at the meeting that if to the extreme of disintegrating the the receiver should discharge the men force of laborers, to recover which would cost any successor to the pres-

ent corporation a large sum. Among the heavy stockholders of the plantation is a Mr. Scott, of Kona, who is in close touch with the estate. He has said frequently since coming up last week, that he thought the planters of the cane would be satisfied with low decision was unanimous that if the la- wages right along, and that in his borers were discharged the plantation opinion the expenditure of \$2,500 a week would not bring more than a very would in an the harvesting of the crop small sum at a forced sale. After this of the plantation. He said further decision the determination to ask a that the contracts for the growing of cane in the event of any one taking over the proposition could readily be changed to suit, and there might be change to meet the views of the

widow has her all invested, and reaches into the five-figure size, while there are a number of men who have no recuperative powers, and the coming of any troubles will break them. There are said to be many storekeepers attempt to use the land for cultivation, to believe that this could be effected, who have carried the Kona warrants, the storm of depression which would the couldn't tell how much there was of event of an attempted pressure upon follow a serious collapse in the stock. the part of the officer of the court to ing will show what may be expected, and if there is any chance it will be

> Judge Hunsphreys made the following order yesterday in the Kona Sugar

1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., and show cause why this cause should not be down for

### HÖNOLULU JOINS.

In Paying Tribute to Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

successful manufacturer and applied ommendation was followed by the for employment.

"What can you do?" the manufac turer asked, and the young man proceeded to tell of his ability.

"But I don't want to know what you say you can do," the gentleman replied, "let me know what others say other ten days will see them on their you have done; bring me recommendations from people I know and

can trust' It's the same way with the little conqueror and the public; people want to know what has been done.

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a light-house keeper, and he has held Islands. took them. They gave me great relief, and I make this short narratio of my experiences for the benefit of kidners, and the best medicine for it dangerous disease.

is Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills," Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are

# THE CATTLE

# Source of Trouble.

(From Thursday's daily.)

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health yesterday was attended by all members but Wm. Aulo The I wilei wash houses and the usual trouble with paiai formed the principal topics of discussion, and the meeting was quite brief.

MORE TROUBLE WITH KALUA. Supt. Reynolds reported that Judge Kalua had shipped another lot of paial any lack of stability or any intent on warned him not to send any more palaiallowance would be made for it, and obey instructions implicitly as the Board of Health would not be responsible for any acts done without its or-

#### CATTLE WERE LOST.

The Wilder Steamship Company reported the loss of four cattle on the Helene, which were billed for the leper settlement. The captain stated that the Helene arrived at Waikolu with 28 cattle and endeavored to land them, but was prevented because of the northerly gale. Two boat loads of 22 got a footing on the beach, but one of the cattle was killed in the surf and another swam out to sea. Two cattle landed on a rock, and it may be necessary to shoot them. Finding it impossible to land, the remainder of the cattle were brought to Honolulu and placed in the cattle pen, one dying en route. The Board of Health took no action on the matter, Supt. Reynolds having already sold the cattle.

#### BOYD WANTS TO HELP. A letter was read from Supt. Boyd of

the Department of Public Works enclosing the report of Engineer Gere upon the Iwilel wash houses. Mr. Boyd stated that he had delayed answering until all plans had been prepared for making the necessary in and the work would be  $\hat{c}$ ately. He said further that all in his power to assist improving the sanitary the town, but that becau dition of the Territorial could not do as he wish ter. He expressed a de harmony with the Board wherever possible. An or asked also as to the advisa moving the garbage dump but upon the report of E cer Pratt, that the garb; burned, it was decided n

on a change of location The committee appointed to investigate conditions at the public -wash gate conditions at the public wash houses was not ready to report, and

#### further time was given. FISH MARKET AT HILO.

Sanitary Inspector Bowen of Hilo retorted that he had received an application for the establishment of wholesale fish market at Waiakea, and thought that it was advisable to allow the desired permission, as the Hilo market could not accommodate everyone.. There was some question, however, as to the ability of the fish inspector to take care of more than one market.

and also as to the law in regard to the

t. It was decided to write to C.

and get an expression of

and get an expression of opinion as to the desirability of another market in Hilo.

### OTHER MATTERS.

The Hilo inspector asked also that he be given the power to grant building licenses, but the board has no such authority, and nothing was done in the

W. L. McConkey, government physician at Makawao. Maui, reported that he intended to take a month's vacation and asked that C. A. Peterson be ap-A young man went to a wealthy and pointed during his absence. This rec-

A communication was received from Treasurer Wright, enclosing a letter from "Prof" Sterling, who wanted a license to practice palmistry in the Territory, and inquired what the rules and regulations here were. He said he was conducting a successful school at Stockton, Cal., and thought he might astonish the Hawaiian natives, though he insisted in his letter that he wasn't a "fortune teller." President Sloggett said he know of no regulations which gave the board permission to license such "practitioners," and the matter myriads of others in maxing public the was referred back to Treasurer Wright work of this little modern wonder and who will have to settle his own trou-

> gists; sent by mail on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

says: "I was for a number of years, HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA You have good reason to fear an at who suffer with their backs. Mine tack of pneumonia, when you have s ached and pained me to no small ex severe cold, a companied by pains in tent, so that I was glad when I heard the obest or in the back between the of a remedy for it, Doan's Backache shoulders. Get a bottle of Chamber-Kidney Pills. I obtained some of these Jain's Cough Remedy and use it as diat the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, and region and it will prevent the threaterel attack. Among the tens of thoucards who have used this remedy for with and in grippe, we have yet to turn of a single case that has resulted others who perhaps do not know that to preumonia, which shows that this nearly all backache arises from the semedy is a certain preventive of that druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd. agents for H I

50 cents per box, for sale by all drug- Toistol is now out of danger

### GOOD WORK

Ever heard of the man who sold his horse because it was growing thin? After awhile he saw a fine looking horse he wanted to buy. It was his own old horse grown fat. The Creditors of the Kona Sugar Com- for the lands to another without the Molokai Still a new owner had found the right medicine.

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## Consolidated Soda Works Company, Ltd.

A meeting of the stockholders of Halstrad & Co. the stock and bond, brokers, was held yesterday, and the fellowing officers elected for the enguing year. Willard E. Brown, president Frank Halstead, vice president and auditor, William A. Love, sorretary and treasurer. The above officers, tegether with W. L. Hopper and F. J. Lowrey, constitute the board of di-

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# TELLING AN OLD STORY

## A Second Trial of Pearl Harbor Case.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

The trial of the case of the Honolulu Plantation Company is taking the first hearing, though it is not likely Senators. Delegate Wilcox's bill is unthat the trial will be of such duration. There is the same ceaseless fighting between the attorneys and the court as characterized the first trial. but the known rulings of Judge Estee of Hawaii. made then has shortened the arguments of counsel to an appreciable ex-

The fight between the attorneys began the first thing yesterday morning to Mr. Dunne's remarks as argumentative and the latter objected to Judge Silliman's address on the same grounds. There is little if any differ-Pratt. Captain Pond, who was one of a Senator for such district, for the the principal witnesses at the first tertil of two years. testimony practically as that given in such District for the term of two years. The former trial by the commander of the Iroquois. He gave a description of Kanuha, George R. Carter and D. the premises at Pearl Harbor which the Government seeks to condemn, and went over in detail the various shall each hold office as a Senator for much district for the contemp. mony was interrupted to allow Fred years. Church to identify the photographs of the land offered in evidence by Mr. Dunne. These photos showed the shall hold office as a Senator for such rough nature of the soil as well as district for the term of two years. general location of the property, with reference to the sea.

Tax Assessor Pratt was the next witness, and he identified the tax returns made by the Honolulu Plantation Co., and they were then read by

weather and of the roads, it is hardly likely to be made for some day ".

George Davis paid his respects to this morning Judge Humphreys yesterday in the Supreme Court, in an argument on appeal in the case of H. R. Hitchcock vs. the Hawalian Tramways Co. In editors generally, yesterday, in sentencing Wong Suey King, the Chinese Convicted of College College Convicted Of College C fendant was rendered by a jury, after convicted of criminal libel, to imprisit had been considering the evidence for two days and nights. This was a suit between the Consul's party and the for damages and after the jury had Bow Wongs.

for damages and after the jury had Bow Wongs.

When the defendant was called up been out for six hours a disagreement was announced. The first day the jury for sentence yesterday, Attorney Mc-stood six to six, and the second day Clanahan made a strong plea for a changed to nine to three. The foreman money fine, but neither the court nor ianguage at times. Davis said that in bis character has been raised. He is not properly in and upon and about said plantation, and except for the employable and punish them if they did not do as they were told, but in this enlightened country such methods were totally at the property in and upon and about said plantation, and except for the employable and untrained in our tengue. The evidence shows that in publishing the libelious article he in publishing the libelious article he conduct of said plantation. Done at chambers this fourth day of March, A. D. 1902. language at times. Davis said that in his character has been raised variance with all principles of Americand I believe it would be unjust to can jurisprudence. Then he said that send him to jall, when the imposition Humphreys should have allowed his of a money fine would meet the ends motion for a new trial but that the First Circuit Judge was one of those men who couldn't see his owh means takes. "Some cour's never can see the own results and the first instance and not the f their own errors, said Davis, they he is fully cognizant of the libel laws. ugn't look at their own acts with the in the Ferritory same eyes that they watch for the miss. Mr. Andrews, replied treessarily a good judge. Some of the case. The defendant took the respon-ble t lawyers make judicial assess upon shilty for this libel, and now he their elevation to the bench

teman stated twice that they could kind, and an example should be made, to agree and but for the remarks of to show the newspapers of this land the court I say they would not have spaced. This was nothing more nor case than an attempt to correct them cape the responsibility for his action, and agreement. It was a judicial and has published a paper long enough. - . I linkist, and the verthet was ob- to know what the laws here are. He patched on the Kinau

## HAWAII'S INTERESTS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

terms of office of seven Senators elected at the first general election of the to a large number of Territory. He specified that the bill skilled labours; and was introduced by request, the method members of Congress take to designate for the provisions in the measure, and that the introduction is made largely as a matter of courtesy.

This bill followed the presentation to Congress by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock of correspondence from Secretary Henry E. Cooper and Governor Dole, asking that Congress afford re-lief, and suggesting that the Territorial Senators who received the smallsame long and weary course as at the est vote be designated as two-year derstood to carry out that request. It reads as follows:

An act to apportion the term of office of seven Senators elected at the first general election of the Territory

Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of the United States of America in Congress assembled;

Section 1—The several Senators elected in the First. Second, Third and Fourth Senatorial Districts, at the first sel to the jury. Mr. Silliman objected general election held in the Territory of Hawaii, who received the lowest number of votes, shall each held office for the term of two years from the date of such election.

Section 2-That for the First Senatorence in the evidence being offered, ial District J. D. Paris and N. Russel. The witnesses yesterday were Captain having received the lowest number of U. G. White, F. J. Church and J. W. ballots east, shall each hold office as

features of the property. His testi-That for the Fourth Senatorial Dis-

Delegate Wilcox has received the following petition from the Home Rule party of Hawaii, copies of which he has sent to President Roosevelt, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Nevy ERNEST G WALKER.

Whereas, the United States govern-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20 -Del- ment has been and is now carrying on egate Wilcox two days ago introduced and projecting extensive public ima bill for the apportionment of the provements in the Territory of Hawali, which do and will afford employment to a large number of skilled and un-

Whereas, it is the policy of the government, as declared by the President that they are in no wise responsible of the United States in his recent message, to make it possible for American citizens to build up homes here;

Whereas, this policy is not followed at this time by representatives of the United States government, now in this Territory in charge of national improvements, in that they have awarded several contracts to a contractor em-

and mechanics; and Whereas, a committee from the Master Builders' Association of Hawaii called upon Commandant Merry and protested against the employment of Asiatics, but were treated with scant courtesy, and were told distinctly that. if the man who employed Asiatic mechanics could do the government work

ture as in the past, and Whereas, such action is in conflict with the President's message and with well established American principles throughout the United States and Territories, therefore

Resolved by the executive committee of the Home Rule Republican party, is hereby earnestly urged to call the a large amount of rain had fell, as attention of the President, the Secretheir gales had been dry ones. tary of War, and the Secretary of the Navy to this matter, and request the presence of rain had bad effect up-them to give such directions to the on trees in Kapiolani Park. The soaktrial, is not in the Territory, and consequently can not be called as witness. Captain White went over the same shall hold office at the first principal witnesses at the first That for the Second Senatorial Disthem to give such directions to the representatives of the government here as to put an end to this un-American

> "Traditional American Lines." with the War and Navy Departments.

JAS. K. KAULIA. Chairman Home Rule Republican Party. JNO. K. NAKOOKOO.

Secretary.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

overruled them, although not without told them that they must agree. I of the jury of a verdict for libel in an interesting and lively tilt with Mr. say that this was not an unbiased the second degree was virtually a recilliman.

opinion by twelve men but they were ammendation for clemency," said Judge
The matters gone over yesterday occoerced into returning a verdict. Gear in passing sentence. "This man cupied over two days in the first trial, Judge Humphreys may have done it is the editor of a newspaper, and it is that the small island boats were unaand this hearing will probably be ma- unwittingly, but it was done just the true that editors are not necessarily ble to leave the harbor, but they hope terially shortered. Mr. Dunne, in his same, and it was not the verdict of the of the criminal class, but the Legisiastatement to the jiry, said that he jury, but obtained through the court's ture in its wisdom has provided a law statement to the Jiry, said that as jury, but obtained through the courts which imposes fine or imprisonment for would prove that all this land prior to conduct, in coaxing and heeing and persons convicted of libel. The court

intry visit the land. Mr. Silliman and ble and marred the beauty of the introduced that the trip be made, but in the present state of the made, but in the present state of the value of the surgeons made prisonment for thirty days."

Weather and of the roads, it is hardimpossible, the july returned a verdict (of guilty of the attempt at the crime, and notice of appeal given. The of guilty of the attempt at the crime. defendant was released upon furnish-Judge Gear will pronounce sentence ling bond in the sum of \$500.

EDITOR SENTENCED TO JAIL Judge Gear considered newspaper onment for thirty days. Incidentally, he touched on the prevailing trouble

takes of others. A good lawyer is not differ with Mr. McClanahan in this of relevation to the bench should take the responsibility for the lithink Judge Humphreys is just as and make missing the punishment. This article was published make missing a second supportant to the punishment of make missing the punishment. I think Judge Humphreys is just as ed maliciously and willfully, and with able to make mistakes as is any other the intent to injure Mr. Poon. This at \$74055. Only in the intent is surrounded by rich (this Judgme). ging too far. I tell you when a court ness who are willing to pay whatever tered in the case of Yee Wo Chan to they don't bring in a verdict. The l's the only deterrent for acts of this t teman stated twice that they could kind, and an example should be made,

the commencement to the suit. last having the jury into bringing in a versuage and heeing and persons convicted of libel. The court agrees entirely with the attorney for the prosecution, that this man should be punished by more than a money for the liber not homogeneous the matter under advisement. The de- a Chinese will have something to do in the court in the matter under advisement. The derder of the covered with the matter under advisement. The decision of cane, and was ed with interest, as the length of time. it was rock? Soil then, unavailable cision upon the question will be awaitfor the cultivation of cane, and was ed with interest, as the length of time
marshy, had no water supply, and in
fact was almost valueless. Mr. Sillipassed upon in the Territory before.

The sentence to be imposed, the soil Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
Though it appears to me that all perHe says, "I never handled a medicine
sons are presumed to know the law, that sold better or gave better satisfact was almost valueless. Mr. Sillipassed upon in the Territory before.

This remethoroughly understand the law, as dy has been in general use in Virginia
thoroughly understand the law, as dy has been in general use in Virginia would not have replied at all but for the misstatement of the facts. He promised to prove by reputable witnesses that the land was worth even more than the \$200,000 claimed for it by the Honolulu Plantation Company, further that it was improved, the rocks had been cleared off, and that it was part of a large plantation, fully equipned for the production of cane, and part of a large plantation, fully equip- and also badly lacerated other portions Bow Wongs and the friends of the Chiped for the production of cane, and had a good water supply, and was in
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Judge Estee asked at the opening of the case yesterday whether it was convict for mayhem, it was necessary of the case vesterday whether it was convict for maybem, it was necessary have been too lenient in the past, and the desire of the attorneys that the to prove that the wound was noticea- I may be too lenient now, but I will be and marred the beauty of the retimered the fell results.

Exceptions were taken by the defend-

BEFORE HUMPHREYS

Judge Humphreys was occupied yesterday in the hearing of the case of Paris vs Magoon. All the witnesses from Hawaii were examined, but the trial will consume several more days.

THE KONA MATTER. Judge Humphreys made the follow-

ing order yesterday in the matter of the Kona Sugar Company "It appearing to my satisfaction by the report herein and by representations made to me by the receiver that changed to nine to three. The foreman still reported the impossibility of an agreement, and Judge Humphrey's sent the jury out for the second night. This is a matter within the discretion of the court, and I subthe jury out for the second night. it is impossible for said receiver to ! the jury out for the second night Davis, in his argument to the Supreme court, charged Judge Humphreys with court should consider well before limited coercion," though in the heat of his argument he used much stronger a man against whom no word touching his argument he used much stronger a man against whom no word touching the first the court and about said property in and upon and about said He is property in and upon and about said

> Done at chambers this fourth day of March, A D 1902
> A. S. HUMPHREYS COURT NOTES

Alfred Magoon has filed his accounts as guardian of Rebecca Panee spendthrift showing receipts for the of \$5.952.59. In 1901 receipts were gis-, en \$0.545.691 and expendatures of \$0.545.691. C3 97 showing a balance of \$60 12. The value of the estate is given as follow Notes secured by mortgage, \$9.43.54 real estate \$6.270

J. A. Magoon has also filed his counts as trustee of the estate of J. F. O Banning. The receipts are given as 275. The value of the estate is placed

Judgment ha default has been en

# RAINSTORM

## **Elements Combine** and the Trees Suffer.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The fifth day of the storm gave a variation of it in that there was, in addition to the high wind, a heavy rainfall. The wind blew all over the upper part of the island, while the rainfall is  $\zeta$ reported to have been heaviest right Q

in the city. Reports of the condition of the Nu-Reports of the condition of the Nu-uanu valley indicate that there was little rain there, while the wind was so cheaper than the whites and the na- high that at the Government electric tives could, he would receive the constation there were a number of lights tracts from his department in the fu- of glass blown out in the windows of of glass blown out in the windows of Qthe power house. There was also some damage done at Luakaha, but this Q was not serious in any event. Several 🕻 trees were blown down and there was O some loss to the nursery, the young tiees suffering. When the valley folk came down to the city yesterday mornthat our Delegate in Congress be and ing they were astonished to find that

The continuation of the winds, and ing of the ground gave the trees which have no tap root, like the algaroba, by aid in developing this Territory on a less tenacious grip on the soil, and the result was the dropping of a num-Resolved, that a copy of this resolu- ber of the biggest trees there. The tion in triplicate, be sent by the sec-retary to our Delegate in Congress, to be filed by him with the President, and Every pole along the main road through Waikiki from the bridge to the Campbell place has suffered. The reports of the linemen show that there are down thirty-five of the large trees Q in that district, and there will be more today, if the forecasts of the men in of the various officials to which they the business of keeping the wires up are to be taken, for they see danger in the high winds. According to reports yesterday there are 700 phones out of commission in the city.

The electric light system suffered little since Saturday, as the only lights Q this the leases under which the defendant to the introduction of these papers in evidence but the court men were crowded together, and them although not without that them although not without the court men were crowded together, and them although not without the court men were crowded together, and them although not without the court men were crowded together, and them although not without the court men were crowded together. ous damage to the lines unless it comes through some large tree cutting the Wires.

The winds were so strong yesterday, O

HAVING A RUN ON CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-On Feb. ruary 12. John Kanaka, a seaman on the bark Amy Turner, which arrived here yesterday from Hilo, fell to the deck from the main upper topsail yard. He struck on the main hatch and was irstantly killed. He was buried at sea. Kanaka was twenty-two years of age, and a native of Honolulu. The Turner was nineteen days making the trip, fifteen feet of the starboard bulwark sugar

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The American farmer who pays the bulk of the taxes would enjoy a little reciprocity himself

The storm shows some signs of abat

ing, but not enough to justify any man in lending his umbrella People have something butter to do nowadays than to spend then nomes

on elections that do not short Perhaps after the legal relatives had got a fat plantation to mik the judge

would resign and join the firm

As we understand the mail r the financiers are all ready to lift their hats to the Humphitys received but they want to lend their money to some

It is good to see the Metholist enurch or any church out of debt. The command to owe no man anything applies as well to the collective as to the individual Christian

The eagerness of the receiver to sell and to discharge laborers is one of many indubitable signs of the nigger or the niggers brother in law in the farthest angle of the fence

The proceedings in the Senate when Tillman and McLaurin rose to a question of personal privilege ought to get this country into an entente miserecordiale with the Austrian Reichrath

The assurance that the leper bill will not pass was hardly needed. Now that the House knows the Hawaiian Delegate and his willingness to introduce any kind of a bill for the sake of notoriety, his power to do mischief has pretty well gone. He is already a has

The suggestion that the Rev. Mr. Mackintosh be consecrated as the First Bishop of the Protestant Fpiscopal Church in Hawaii is pleasing to this community which knows Mr Mackintosh as a Christian gentleman perfect ly familiar with this field respected by all classes and deserving of high church preferment

The Chicago Chronich prints a fine picture of Governor Dola and labels it Col Sam Parker the New Governor of Hawaii It also prints a dispatch queting Parker to the effect that his policy as Governor would be to placate the natives; Incidental to the humor of the time is the San Francisc | News-Letter's stern arraignm ut of the orga R. Carter who was born here in the line of early missionary descent as a respectable carpetbagger who has as siduously courted government for r as a means of getting along in the Isl

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50 Carclina because he struck down with a cowardly ludgeon, Charles Sumner the great forensic enemy of the slave power and before Brooks were half a doson others who made violent scenes in the precincts of the capitol Tillman the present Sensitor has been personally truculent from the day of his entrance to the public life of Washington and his attack on McLaurin for resenting an insult was quite what the public had the right to expect of him Fortunitely for the repute of Congress the Senate and the President

have met the critis decisively. Both Tiliman and McLaurin are not now recognized by the chair and the President has withdrawn the hospitalities of of the White House from the Senator who begin the fight. These actions mark a wnolesome change of sentiment in though as since the days when the South was in the saidle. Preston & Brooks held corridor evecs after his assault on Summer and was given a chance to make a thestical and anplauded exit from the House to which he return I triumphent with new er-dentials. But as for Tillman there are none outsile of the South to do him reverence and even McLaprin mid as was his paid in the affair by comparison with Tiliman's must feel i keen sense of public distacor

It is most unlucky for the South that so many of its is presentative people hold to be social and political codes of the middle ages. From the smi barbarism of that time they have ber rowed a system of ethics, which includes the foud the duel execution by private vengeance and the street col-lision. The rest of the civilized world has moved far away from these stand-ards and will have none of them which is why the South lags in the rear of American progress. People begin to look at the 'honor' smitten South as did the Europe of Cervantes time upon the surviving frippery of knighthood and are nauseited over these men who would dishonor themselves with homicide rather than meet an affront with the self-restraint of a gentleman Perhaps when the war generation passes from the stage the truculence of the typical southern politician will moderate but we fear that the baleful influence of 'chivalry' socalled will not disappear even in this century

#### THE NAVAL CONTROVERSY.

The decision of the President in the Schley case will not change a vote Even Grant did not affect the general repute of Fitz John Porter by his latter-day conversion So far as Samp son and Schley and the battle of Santiago are concerned the American peo ple sitting as a jury have declared that the admiral who took part with the fleet in the Cuban naval battle is more entitled to credit for the result than the admiral who was not there From that decision the President may dissent but even he cannot appeal

The plea that Sampson was in lawful command of the fleet cannot perhaps be disputed. But he was not in active a United States citizen yesterday. He command when the battle came off has been a sergeant at camp McKinand that is the point involved. His lev position was like Sheridans when the battle of Cedar ( reek occurred Sheri suit in ejectment against J G Faria advantige usly changed to a point dan at the time being at Winchester twenty miles away. When he left the field the active command naturally fell. The Shriners of Aloha Temple are An of n shed 12 x 14 co ered with corto the next in rank General Wright though the technical command remain ed with him. No one however held Myanalua towards the end of the Sheridin responsible when the Con-month The attempt of Judge Humphrevs of Judge Humphrevs sole remaining organ to convince the local financiers that they are in in the model on Wight and had the latter turned fing list. They will both be on the financiers of the entire limited in latter turned fing list. They will both be on the financiers of the entire limited in least of the entire limited in ement being to the entire limited in ement being to the entire limited in ement being the steamships. Korea and Sthera \$2075.

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that pepper ginger and mustard should be eschewed there is something to be said for and against Where the climate is cold and the body active, the use of condiments may be dropped without depriving the body of any-thing it needs. But not so in warm countries where, sooner or later, lassitude binds one like a chain. active exercise is not or cannot be taken, something must be done to energize the liver With brute animals nature often compels such exercise, as by giving fleas to dogs. But for these neects dogs in the tropics would die young from the effects of indolence There is no exterior compulsion for man however but in all warm countries he has found substitute in the stimulating properties of spice. In the jungles of India he eats curries and thutneys in equatorial countries under the influence of Spain his food is cooked in red paper. Other regions of the sum are not d for their spicy drinks, all have some natural liverwort, and without it they would die. So what is saure for kansas as our medical friend should observe may not be sauce for those whose lives are spent under the vertical sun

#### DR. BISHOP'S RETIREMENT.

The current number of The Friend, the oldest paper west of the Rocky Mountains announces the retirement of its editor the Rev Serence Bish-op D D For fifteen years Dr Bishop has carried on The Friend and in its columns has done service for religion, morality and good government that even the honor in which his fellow citizens hold him cannot adequately re-No good cause appealing in any strong particular sense to the people of these Islands or to humanity at large has failed to find in The Friend an earnest, powerful and scholarly

advocate Di Bishop retires gratefully and as respects the future of the paper hope At the age of seventy-five, he finds the burden of editorial responsibility too great and is glad younger men competent for such a task, have reheved him of it Hereaf ter the Rev John Leadingham will be the editor and Theodore Richards the business manager Under their care The Friend will suffer no abatement of its vigor

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's daily)

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and Mrs F J Lowrey will enthis evening at their beautiful n Lunalllo street The enter-ut is planned as one of the nost iffairs yet given in Honolulu illed a 'Patent Medicine' even-fach guest is to represent some own patent medicine and every s pills, plasters oils and remedies in a meral will be in evidence

( implaint has been made of the action of the hackmen who occupy the stard opposite the Hawailan Hotel on Hot I street in blockading the sidewalk for passers. The horses are allowed to stand entirely across the footwalk and people are required to walk around them into the muddy street One impudent Jehu calmly told one man who protested against the blockade that hacks were made before sidewalks.

The Maile Ilima Athletic Club held a directors meeting in their new hall on Fort street on Wednesday night There was considerable discussion over the coming field day, and the manager was instructed to notify all members who wish to make the team to meet at the Robertson premises on Nuuanu street, Friday afternoon at 5 o clock to com mence training If it is thought that the club can make a good showing and a team will be entered for the sports C Cheek has offered his services to the club to train the team for the sports

## FOR BENEFIT OF SHIPPING

Immediate improvements are to be lade on the Island of Hawaii at the anding places where repairs are most urgent Supt Boyd of the Department of Public Works has mapped out a pian which will be hailed with delight by all the shippers and merchants of Honolulu and other ports of the Islands, as well as coast firms trading there Before the end of the present year all hading places on Hawaii will be placed in good condition, and the improvement will very likely extend to all ports of the Territory

Supt Boyd yesterday received a re port upon the condition of the landing places of Hawaii made by the Engineer's Department after a special investigation The Kallua Ke Au Hou and Napoopoo landings are all in a dangerous condition and repairs are to be made at once

Of the Kailua landing it is reported that ten of the plers are defective and liable to give away at any time and should be renewed as well as the upper work of the wharf

The necessary repairs recommended which include an open shed 144 x 30 feet, roofed with galvanized iron would cost about \$1810 It is intended to put in ten piers 14 inches in diame ter 12 feet in length and filled with

The landing at Ke Au Hou has been expects to be back in Honolulu within completely washed out and a new one must be provided. A landing 12 x 40 feet is recommended consisting of a a I nited States citizen yesterday. He coppered tile wharf of five bents of two which would necessitate the drilling of holes fir piles The lication of this landing could be

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The landing at Hoopulia is a rich The summer to unthe and arguments pier the same as at Howena and the construction of an open shed 16 x 30 at a cost of \$290

repairs most pressing will be made immediately and all the work of improve ment will be completed before the close of the year

#### SMALL BEGINNINGS The most dire calamities usually be-

is burned The leaping chamois pur-sued by the hunter starts a pebble rolling and an avalanche is formed that buries a whole village under countless tons of snow A patriotic countless tons of snow. A patriotic Scotchman rears the thirtie that is his national emblem and sows the whole land with stubborn wieds. It is just the same in our physical beings. The greatest diseases begin with the most trivial causes. The commonest thing in the world is a cough. Yet from a common cough apring diseases that baffle all human skill and science Just because the cough is such a small thing at the start i should never be neglected but rooted up while it can be handled with case. The scorn sends is why we are right in pushing the up a little stem and puts out a few principle. leaves. A little chi l can root up this Elgin Watch. germ of a tree. But let the acorn grow to the full stature of the oak and it defies the strength of grants to uproof it. That a the way with the cough kickspoo ( cugh Cure will cure the any cough. But the cure cannot begin to soon. In nothing is deless so dan a gerous as in the tenatment of gerous as in the treatment of a cough Don't put The treatment Regin at once Put begin right Kickapeo Tu Cough Care to a pure regetable reme f the the species against colds and heas the qua-if theses torn with the strain of cough- e-rg ling It s the timely dose that is most satisfactors. Stop that cough at once Kickapoo Cough Cure will do it every

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## Plan to Withdraw Receiverhip Suit.

When the Circuit Court opens this merning there is an even chance that the first thing to be done will be the filing of a motion to withdraw the suit fer a receiver for the Kona Sugar Co The matter is still in abeyance and not until this morning will final decision be made by the men whose interests are most involved.

This move in the matter-of the corperation was decided upon yesterday, after there had been held many meetings of the stockholders and creditors of the concern. There is not yet the son of this they claim that they are money to finance the plantation in etitled to the sum of \$20 each. sight, but there is a chance that it will be ready for the concern when the reto take up the matter, and the negotiations which were inaugurated by B. F. Dillingham yesterday are being pressed, though there was no development hope that the outcome will be favor-

There was started yesterday a peti- 12th. tion among the stockholders of the company asking Mr. S. M. Damon of the firm of Bishop & Company, to accept an assignment for the plantation. This was liberally signed, but Mr. Damon yesterday afternoon said that he had heard nothing of any such move. the status of the plantation in so far said voyage being ended and determinas he was concerned. There is some ed. feeling that Mr. Damon will yet be persuaded to undertake the matter, fail that the master of the said ship and ing which there is another prospect the said ship are indebted to them the that Dillingham & Company, or some said libeliants severally in the sum of other firm of factors, will be induced twenty dollars each for the money due to make the step.

eration of the mill. The representa- the voyage were reduced during the guarantee that the estate will furnish bound to provide and which they negthe cane to the mill as contemplated in lected and refused to provide without the contracts.

Receiver Wundenberg said yesterday liquidate the plantation, as he had jurisdiction of this Honorable Court. made every endeavor that a man could which went forward to manager of manager of much anxiety. It has been a cause of much anxiety, prosperous period. Our best bourt wish, tured the defendant, who is a mere and on the last order of the court, which see ion of the Revised Statutes of the who could be found to undertake it. At ea go with it. ed on the last order of the court, which see that of the case of M. H. Kauwe and Mrs permits the receiver to incur expense United States and the cost of this soil.

| Company | for the purpose of preserving the live cording to Mr. Wundenberg, will not affect the cane, except in that it will render it harder to mill the product, when such steps are undertaken. The process in due form of law according for us should have special features the Kona country.

Mr. Wundenberg, however, arranged to the libellants with costs. for a credit for the manager, with the local branch of Hackfeld & Company, which will enable the men who are retained to be kept in shape. There will be plenty of food, but this has little effect upon the laborers, as they subsist largely upon the products of the country. It was found that of the supplies which were provided by Receiver Wundenberg when he was there, much of heir sale.

his labors until there is a hearing on ed him to break into one of the local the part of the bill. He has he says prints, the Evening Star, with the folexhausted the financial resources of the clip to obtain the money needed, and when that was done he considered that the very best thing was the reorganizthe very best thing was the reorganization of the estate. He said of the negotiations yesterday: "I have tried to induce every one of the big houses to undertake the matter. There are so in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Hoogs in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Hoogs in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Hoogs of operations at Pearl Harbor, which is the december of th undertake the matter. There are so in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Hoogs many things which must be looked to. today said As I see it there are difficulties in the way which when ascertained by the local agencies have had the result of and there is much opposition. The land, and there is much opposition. deterring their taking hold of the plan- laws of the United States are not ap-

they have a big store in the vicinity the Territorial government. If the that gentleman's wishes Mr Herman and would be able to handle the matter that states land laws were applied is not friendly to the Wilcox measure. and would be able to handle the matter without expense. That firm, after looking into the case, replied that there was no use of further discussing the matter, for they would not be able to undertake any more work than they now have on hand.

"Bishop & Company are interested in rights examination made of the estate. I and is broken up by numerous mount specific instructions from the Terriexamination made of the estate. I tain and ravines, the greater part of torial authorities as to his program went to him for the purpose of making an arrangement. I offered him every an arrangement. I offered him every farm, standing on edge. Our land conscientiously our alse in distance from the handling problem is a most serious one and the to him to say that exactly what his problem is a most serious one and the to him to say that exactly what his which would pay interest, the percentages to the agent, which I was authorged to pay, and then I was willing my-2) absolutely take charge of the busipers. I giving my time freely for the
benefit of the plantation, which I have

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very ends desired. In the view of some
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Santa Cruz may get a Car an interest in saving. His force would have had charge of the business and ger Herman who has had a number of the business and ger Herman who had a number of the business and ger Herman who had a number of the business and ger Herman who had a number of the business and ger Herman who had a number of the business and ger Herman who had a number of the business and ger Herman who had a number of the business and ger Herman who had a number of the business and ger Herman who had a number of the business and ger Herman who had a number of the business and ger had a number of the

which could come from the transactions. Yet he could not see his way

clear to do the work. "This will show that I have given every attention to the matter, and when there was an objection taken to ing these effects, I of course expected that there would be some plan suggested by the stockholders or creditors of the concern. I would have been very glad to find some firm to undertake the work of the plantation, but I could not find one, even after making the most favorable proposals.

"I have received notice to come into court, and shall go there and stand by my report upon the plantation. It there should be any offer of the cash to advance for the development I shall be ready to undertake any plan which will be for the benefit of the estate."

## WANT PAY FOR **SHORT RATIONS**

The American ship A. J. Fuller was seized last evening by Marshal Hendry upon a monition issued by Judge Estee upon the complaint of thirteen seamen who made the voyage from Sydney and allege that their rations were cut down by one-third during the trip. By rea-

The complainants in the case are Jacob Mosley, K. Olsen, Thomas Smith, ceivership is pau. The creditors of the O. Schack, Thomas Hawthorne, August company are doing all in their power Lindholn, Charles Johnson, John Badto secure the consent of some banker enhulzon, Timothy McNamara, Glo Borruso, Franck Leonardi, Cionfrini Cisare and Luigi Savarese.

The libel was filed in United States Court by George Davis yesterday aftwhich is sufficient to give more than a ernoon and Judge Estee issued the monition for immediate service. The hearing is set for Monday morning, March

The libeliants allege that they joined the ship at Sydney, New South Wales, December 6, 1901, as seamen, and served on the voyage to Honolulu until Feb. 28, 1902.

The seamen further allege that they are entitled to be discharged from the and that there had been no change in said ship at this port of Honolulu, the

That your libellants allege and say As it looks now there will be such from the said libeliees by force and viran arrangement as will enable the tue of the statute of the United States

> lawful excuse. That the said ship is now lying in

which went forward to Manager Cow- said sum of twenty dollars in accorded on the last order of the court, which see ion of the Revised Statutes of the who could be found to undertake it. At ea go with it.

That the said ship will soon proceed

are responsible for the holding together of their own men. The regular labor of the plantation will not be affected, speaking in the general sense, as ed, speaking in the general sense, as the said master may be cited and sum—the Territorial government. for the past four months there has been moned to appear and answer the mathe men have found existence easy in honorable court will be pleased to de- I never saw him looking better cree the payment of the amount due

# E. S. BOYD'S LAND

(Special to the Advertiser)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20 -- Hon. flour and other groceries which were drawn were sold later for half the regular price, as the men were not in need and wanted the supplies only for the return which they could secure from their sale.

715119 Hoogs, of Honoling, departed it has been hard to borrow mone; because of this, and the Territory suffered wanted the supplies only for the reduction which they could secure from their sale.

"Our people are deeply interested in station." tation.

"I considered Hackfeld & Company the natural agents for the place, since are no plicable to the conditions in Hawaii for the reason that there are no large areas of public land at the disposal of

bill now before Congress will, in my superiors in office in Hawaii desired

tled to until Congress sends a com- tation and publicity often defeat the the bank would have had the opportunity of making all the commissions and controversies. I am sure, would ring up the members of the commissions

# RETIRES FROM EDITORIAL DUTY MORE MEN REV. DR. SERENO E. BISHOP



pass into the hands of editors appoint- west of the Rocky mountains.

this change. With a markedly increas- to the present time.

cane is not grown by the plantation to the fractice of this honorable court looking to the preservation of the presbut by private planters, and these are in cases of admirally and maritime julient forest land and the planting and located all over the country, and so risdiction may issue against the sail caring for new forests that are so es-

Concerning the general conditions of the Hawalian Islands, Mr. Hoogs said

to a very large degree The past year has been a bad one for Hawaii. Probably not half a dozen sugar plantations have made money. owing to the scarcity of labor and rain Billy" Hoogs, of Honolulu, departed It has been hard to borrow money be-

reeding to San Francisco and to the amount of work building wharves The Receiver Wundenberg has now closed Hawailan Islands. His friends persuad-naval reservation is certainly a credit is labors until there is a hearing on ed him to break into one of the local to the United States. There are no

> prominent in public life. He had a long chat with Commissioner Herman about the land bill which Mr Wilcox introduced, and learned something of that gentleman's wishes. Mr Herman

proposition. It has seemed as a special

who had arrived in the provisions which the said seaman stip- Leadingham, the able principal of the the previous year as chaplain to sea, appeared in the afternoon in Judge such arrangements as will permit the provisions which the said seaman stipwork to be prosecuted. This will mean ulated for under the agreement enterthe running of the railroad and the op- ed into before the commencement of will enjoy the co-operation of several perance Advocate. To this name in ecuted before Robinson. other members of the Board Mr February were added the words "and In the afternion Abraham Puli eration of the labor say there will be no said voyage for the space of forty days theodore Richards, the Treasurer of Seamen's Friend." In January, 1944, it pleaded guilty to the charge of the lar-The present editor greatly welcomes, it has continued as a monthly journal

that he could see nothing to do but to the harbor of Horolulu, and within the tal strength, at the age of seventy five plans we are sanguine of a great inyears, he has been growing very sensi- crease in the value of the paper, and Your libellants therefore pray that ble that it must be only a short time of a large addition to its subscription under two charges of larceny, a plea made every endeavor that a man count of this honorable court make in this city to secure the money your honor and this honorable court before this pleasant duty, which has light. There can be no doubt that this of guilty was entered and sentence was make in this city to secure the money your money and discontinuous that the occupied him for nearly fifteen years long and greatly valued fournal is suspended by Judge Gear until the must be resigned into stronger hands. about to enter upon a new and most May term, after he had severely lec-

to sea and out of the jurisdiction of get such a recommendation to Congress fees, who supposed that it was pigeon- Judge Robinson instructed the jury to stock and personal property of the estate. The letter says only that the employes around the place shall be suspended for the present, and this, according to Mr. Wundenberg, will not maritime jurisdiction of the United cording to Mr. Wundenberg, will not maritime jurisdiction of the United portion the remainder of our public portion the remainder of our public states. The set and out of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction to Congress fees, who supposed that it was pigeon-that would enable us to get a land holed for good.

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a practical stoppage of the work and ters aforesaid upon oath and that this days before I departed," he said, "and

the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Hoogs said:
"We are having a great deal of trouble because of the shortage of labor. We cannot begin to farm our lands for lack of labor (Thinese, Japanese, Portuguese and negroes, make up the laboring element of the Islands to a very large degree

will include the navy yard and coaling

to those desirous of acquiring such ing their cause at all by having so many fingers in the pie. Land Com-The country is of volcanic formation missioner Boyd who came here under Our land conscientionely but it is no discredit opinion, prove a source of much litigation, should it become a law there is a great deal of letting a sub-ive will never get what we are enti-

ing of a commission to the Islands to is agitated too much, it might happen. in fact, probably would happen, that Congress would do nothing at all on

organizations and schools are concernorganizations and schools are concerned it can be stated that neither of tiff seeks the return of a note for \$60-these bills will see the light of day in 000, held by the hospital, and for which this Congress, unless something very radical happens to change the situation. The leper bill, as was stated in a previous letter, has no chance in the world of passage. All those measures are being carefully looked after and assurances have been given that their slumbers will not be disturbed. The details of such matters can not wisely be stated, but those who know the intricacles of legislation at the

Capitol, will understand days ago he had sufficiently convalesced to move to the residence of ex-Queen Lilluokalani, on O street, near Twenty-first, and there he is making rapid progress towards recovery Moreover, he has there more kindly care and attention than would be possible at his own apartments on H street, where he spent the greater portion of

his serious illness ERNEST G WALKER

#### The Transports. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 26-The

transport Egbert sailed from Manila for this port on February 18, and will come by way of Honolulu, bringing two battalions of the Twenty-eighth Infantry and 312 short-term men. The Sheridan left Manila last Sunda; years, and was born at Kewanee III bringing 97 sick 6 insane, 1.189 short- (He graduated from the Georgetown term men and the headquarters and University in 1890, and in the same First and Third Battalions of the Twentieth Infantry The Twenty-ninth Infantry which had been ordered to sail on the Mende and Hanrock from this port soon will be held until further orders

#### They Got Away.

the Island boats hustled out of port-like scared cats. The Mauna Lou left-about 8 a.m. followed by the Lehua schooner Lady sailed for Koolau ports | K. Keohokalele At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the steamers Mikahala Walaleale and Iwalani left. All the boats are from eighteen hours to two days late sail-

Appropriations of \$2000 are asked of Manila Santa Cruz mas get a Carnegie II-

Cigarette smoking students have offic Railroad, is dead been ordered by the principal to leave Northwestern Academy, Evanston, House discusse) the

# ARE FREE

## Defendants Have a Good Day in Court.

Yesterday was another good day for crimmals in the Circuit Court. Altosether, 24 defendants were given their lib ity on dismissils by Judge Gear, nolle prosequi by the Deputy Attorney General, and upon the directed verdict f Julge Rollinson.

Victor Gunn was charged with assault and battery, but the witnesses against him could not be found, and ere said to be out of the jurisdiction of the court. A nolle prosequi was entered by Mr. Douthitt.

Hun C. un and nine other Chinamen, convicted in the District Court of gambling and fined ten lollars caca, were released by Judge Gear. Mr. Douthitt stated that the witnesses had been subpoensed but had not appeared in court, and he wanted the trial delayed for a short time. Mr. Brooks, who appeared for the defendants, said he would like to accommodate the prosecuting officers, but he did not believe there was any testimony against the defendants any way, and the court dismissed the case. Judge Gear said he was willing to assist in every way possible in compelling the attendance of witnesses The same action was taken in reference to H. Sintaro and six other Japanese. the witnesses not being present in court when the case was called. Just as all these defendants were leaving the building the witnesses appeared on the scene, but then it was too late.

Attorney General Dole was called in-The current number of The Friend the opportune moment, the Hawalian, to court and asked why another pros-Board enter with this most welcome ecuing officer had not been furnished to appear in Judge Robinson's court It is with the greatest satisfaction interposition of Providence, to continue Mr. Dole explained that Mr. Catheart that we make the announcement that the existence of the valued paper, which had been taken ill, and that he was and payable to them the said libellants after the present issue. The Friend will has long been the oldest newspaper compelled to appear before the grand jury, but a special deputy would be apan arrangement as will enable the tue of the statute of the United States and by the Hawaiian Board. The replantation to continue its work. The to wit, section 4568 of the Revised States are said to be ready to make utes of the United States, for that the such arrangements as will permit the provisions which the said seaman stip-

tives of the labor say there will be like said voyage for the spantity which the trouble made by that interest in the by one-third of the quantity which the Board, will be the business manage became "The Friend of Temperance ceny of a revolver and \$30 in cash, and the Board, will be the business manage became "The Friend of Temperance ceny of a revolver and \$30 in cash, and the Board, will be the business manage." trouple made by that interest in the board, will be Mathewman then entered a nolle prosequi as against Jos. Magel, Kamalua ing abatement of both bodily and men- Under the new management and Adam, Moses Adam and James Too-

In the case of M. H. Kauwe and Mrs acquit the defendants because of lack

LAY IT TO WHITE.

The Queen's hospital trustees filed a provisions and, if they favor any action motion yesterday to compel Ellen Meat all this session, will favor the send- Cully-Higgins to answer whether she inspect the situation. Unless the bill has in her possession a power of attornev executed to E O. White. In the affidavit it is alleged that White did hold such a power of attorney, but loaned it to the attorneys of Mrs. Higthe subject this year.

As far as the Wilcox bills for county gins, and they refuse to return the doc ument. This is the suit in which plain

MONEY RETURNED TO COURT. Judge Gear has ordered Thomas Fitch to repay into court \$486.76, which was paid to him November 25, 1901, for the heirs of Jose Antonio da Silva. The former order of distribution is set aside, it appearing that Jacintha da Sliva is a sister of the deceased, and therefore the widow is not the sole I have bad no opportunity to discuss heir. An affidavit having been filed by with Delegate Wilcox the authorship of Mr Fitch showing that he had paid to the school and county bills. He has the attorney for Jacintha da Silva been too ill to receive callers. A few \$229 16, and the latter is ordered to may that sum back into court.

PAHIA CASE.

An answer has been filed by the defendant in the case of Pulupaka Malama Guerrero vs. Frank Pahia in which he admits the purchase of the property alleged to have been fraudulently obtained and says that he paid her \$400 in cash for it, and that the deed was executed freely, voluntarily (by Tong, Goo Ching Tong and Goo deed was executed freely, voluntarily (by Tong, Goo Ching Tong and Goo Ching Tong an deed was executed freely, voluntarily and understandingly. BRECKONS ADMITTED TO PRAC

TICE.

A petition for admission to the bar has been filed by United States Attorney Breckens with the Supreme Court. Petitioner says he is of the age of 35 years, and was born at Kewanee fill year took up the practice of law in Wylming, continuing until February 1982 Mr Breckens has been admitted to practice in the District Courts and Supreme Court of Wy ming the Eighth District United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Court for Hawaii. The applica-The weather broke yesterday and tion for admission has been granted AN APPEAL

An appeal has been taken to the Cor-About the same time the Kinau head- cult Court from Judge Hickey & Rected out, and an hour later the Claudine sion giving the Honolulu Stock Tards was under way. During the morning (Company judgment for a back and the steamer J. A. Cummins and the damages of one dollar against H. H.

#### Telegraph Notes Charles Tiffany left an estate of \$2

There is now no plague in the city

J A Fillmore for many scare coneral superintendent of the Souther Pa-

The Republican members of Cuban bill reached no understan link

## Gives New Life Strengthens the Nerves.

When the blood is impure the whole nervous system becomes poisoned. It is impossible to throw off that terrible depression; and there is no ambition to work. But there is a war whereby you may again be strong and vigorous. Mr. Charles Richardson, of 87 Howick. Street, Launceston, Tasmania, sends us his photograph and the following letter:



## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

cured me from both of these violent attacks. The first time it took all impurities out of my system; and the last time it built me up and gave me new life. Now I am strong, work hard, and sleep well."

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## LIFE and FIRE **INSURANCE** AGENTS...

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New England Mulaul Life Insurance Co of Boston.

Ætna Life Insurance Company OF BARTFORD.

## Adam. Moses Adam and James Too-mey, who had been indicted with Puli. In the case of James Ward, indicted Metropolitan Meat Company

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#### Mail Steamship Companies. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-SHIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the copartnership carried on under the name and style of WING WO LUNG COMPANY, doing business as dealers in general merchandise at No 21 Hotel street, city of Honolulu, T. H., consisting of the following named parties. viz: T. Ah Hung, GooWan Hoy, T. Ah Moi, T. Ah King, T. Ah Ping, T. Chu Tong of Hongkong, is this day

dissolved The business of the late copartnership will be conducted under the name of WING WO LUNG CO. LTD. which is owned by the above named parties, and which assumes the assets and liabilities of the said copartnership. The change is made for the purpose of introducing new capital from

Hongkong Honolulu December 21, 1902 T AHUNG GOO WAN HOY. POW LUNG GOO LAN CHING. GOO CHING TONG. GOO CHU TONG By Goo Wan Hoy Attorneyin-fact

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Ry Goo Wo Ake Jr CHUNG KIM FOOK, WONG TIN QUAL T AH TONG 185- March 7 14 21 28 The Poets captured a convoy of

mpty warens, consisting of a force of British imperial yeomanty three companies of fusillers and two guns, Govern r McSweeney of South Caro-lina scores Tillman and McLaurin, and regrete that he did not accept their resegnations when they were tendered.

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## More of Alleged Gubernatorial Changes.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

arrival of George R. Carter is expected general meets all requirements, with here within two or three days. He the exception that wires are not prohas already been heralded as being in vided with protective devices where San Francisco and starting on his way they enter buildings. The Hilo Electric Hast to confer with the President. His Light Company has also remodeled its statement, as telegraphed East, that if excepting the electric light lines on any change in the Governorship was to Front street, which are reported to be be made he would favor the selection in bad condition. New lines are being of Mr. H. P. Baldwin, was read here planned, but construction is delayed with some interest.

Haywood and Mr. Macfarlane, of Honolulu, called on President Roosevelt, that matters be left in the hands of he interrupted the formal conversation, the superintendents of the companies. he interrupted the formal conversation, as telegraphed by me on the last The electric light rate ranges from 50 to 80 cents per month. The governsteamer, to inquire what kind of a man ment arc street lights cost \$8 per month; the incandescent, \$1.20 per dent had first been addressing his re- month. marks chiefly to Mr. Haywood, but asked abruptly what kind of a man George R. Carter was. Mr. Haywood ing, into a plate held by Miss Ripley, gave a very favorable meply and this who stood on the pulpit platform of the

if any one at all is chosen, will be set-

## SOME LOCAL ITEMS.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

mit and extends on to Sugar Loaf, where he is about to build a handsome mountain home. The road was made at his own expense, and is intended mainly for the present as a means of

ed for Molokai on Monday night, is still transfer it forward.

waiting for the weather to lift. The other boats of the Wilder fleet also remained in port yesterday, neither the Kinau nor the Claudine venturing out
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waiting for Molokai on Monday night, is still transfer it forward.

In R. P. 1071, Kul. 3114, Lehanonul, whites from Ferry Lane, Newtown, pigpens into sanitawe depleted with the sanitawe of t Kinau nor the Claudine venturing out-

side on their regular runs to Hawaii None of the Inter-Island steamers

sailed yesterday, and the whole fleet is weatherbound for the first time in a year. On account of the non-arrival of the steamers, no news is to hand of the whereabouts of the Island schooners, the majority of which are doubtless lying up in places of safety. Articles of incorporation of the Ha-

walian Dredging Company were filed with Treasurer Wright yesterday. The with Treasurer Wright yesterday. The association is organized for the business of dredging, excavation of docks and slips, removal of bars, reefs, etc., of the party loss evening to make the charles T Wilder was nominated portion Kul 8726, Makapala, and apana 2, R. P. 7081, Kul 10442, Pololu, North and slips, removal of bars, reefs, etc., of the party loss evening to make the building of wharves, pure has and refer the vacant seat in the legislation of turns, some food may disagree with building of turns, some pure for the vacant seat in the legislation, building of turns, some food may disagree with building of turns, some pure forms, pure has and turns.

| Co. Ltd. two-thirds interest in porwhere food may disagree with buses are being built. Respectfully turns. | turns. | building of tugs, scows, pile drivers. The meeting was the result of a call Othu Consideration, 1960, rine work. The capital store of the court of the Chairman Johnson of the February 28-A. Kahe rine work. The capital store of the capital s

Where a few days ago there was property now there is wealth, all because the Warren brought from San Franches the money to nay off the soldiers are should not be backward, named to be backward, name at that post. The fact, however that the paydry was Monday instead of last tweek caused some therefores among the men at the post. Had the ship not brought the cash they ill not know Mr. Wider for many when they would get it. The fact that the delivery of the consus made in the delivery of the consus made in the delivery of the consus made in the devotion to undertake such a G nothing sald in expansion cases on to the story which is not gone and in the city to the effect that this sas beto the carrying away of the box coin in the transport after it had been

The assertion is made by min for Camp McKniley that the fact is that the Warren care I the imposes a vayand that it was n's the for them to adjourn. But Committeeman John-lucky chance of her return that give a thought there was an informality. them their cash in their a wait of seceral months for the January pay

By the Nippon Maru fr mith Close General Agent L E Poste for G its Navigation Company terr, +1 of t mation to the effect that in inlineis March let the general men himself eat-東田 Tee \$3.50 a fon (\*) ないよい かい とばい ating on Puget Sound or Bigs there if with the exception of bran and ex-tremely heavy pieces of much nexwhich will have to be ergaged to tre-

cial arrangement with the agents.

per ton, and heavy freight up to and including 2,000 pounds, at \$3.50 per ton. The company will dispatch the steamship Tampico from Scattle direct to Honolulu on or about March 10th. This vessel is equipped with a complete cold storage plant.

The steamship Eureka will follow the Tampico en er about April 10th, and thereafter regular sailings will be made by this line from Seattle direct to Honolulu on or about the 10th of ach month.

Agent Beebe received no notification f the sailing of the steamship Metcor from San Francisco for here via Seattle, as ann ounced in the Coast files. يلو تلو يلو

Electrical Inspector Hasson yesterday made his report to Superintendent Boyd upon the results of his recent visit to Hilo. He reports that during the past year the overhead telephone circuit has been entirely remodeled; that no complaints of service are made by subscribers; the insulators are all WASHINGTON, February 20.-The glass, and that the construction in in obtaining the right of way A few days ago, when Mr. William streets along which the proposed line laywood and Mr. Macfarlane, of Holis to pass. Mr. Hasson recommends

When a charred paper fell, last even-

eet since Sunday.

go on today. It is estimated that the s. T. Alexander has completed his new road, which connects with the present Tantalus road near the sumthe actual operations of repairing the propeller to commence. Opinions differ as to just how long it will take to put the new blade in position. The work can undoubtedly be done in two days.

> Invitations have been issued to Gover- \$5. nor Dole, the officers at Camp McKin-

## **DEMOCRATS** NAME WILDER ney, lot 25, Wilder avening Only Consideration, \$1.

(From Thursday's daily.)

of the party last evening, to make the

rine work. The capital stock of the company is given at \$5,000, with privilege to increase to \$250,000. John R Parker holds thirty shares George Dannier or the continuous form of the continuous form of the company is given at \$5,000. With privilege to increase to \$250,000. John R Parker holds thirty shares George Dannier or order than James Simms P. Dennison and Walter F. Dilingham each thirty shares and R. W. Atkinson and F. E. Thompson hold five stares each.

Tambéers as secretary, there was another the selection of L. D. Tambéers as secretary, there was another remod fought, but it was blood. then round fought but it was blood- Hawaii Consideration, \$1

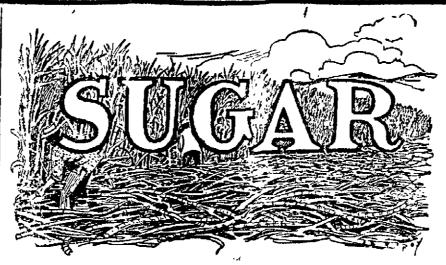
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The normantion was made unani- H Waterhouse & Co., Tr -C A mous and then the convention wanted the colletion of each to pay the nec-essats expense of flirs the papers of the candidate. This task was placed on L. D. Timmons, the secretary, and the meeting adjourned

### CHRONIC DIARRHOEA

Mr. C. B. Winghein of Fair Play Mo. U.S. A. who suffered from chronof distincts for thirty-five years, sais than better the following the first of the reed. For sale to all druggiste and to one this es. Mire exercise a they become Ferson, Smith & Co. Ltd. here been a thed of \$250 may bugh



ter on sugar matters, dated February 25, and received here on the S. S. Nip-

have since declined, February 21, fit- ing, the influence of a possible increase teen points, Western Sugar Refining of duties in England having a tenden-Company's latest list for California, cy to accentuate sales for account of Oregon and Washington, being as fol-

Dominos, half barrels, 5.15c; boxes, Cubes (A), crushed and fine crushed,

Powdered, 4.75c. Candy, granulated, 4.75c. Dry granulated, fine, 4.65c Dry Granulated, coarse, 4.65c. Fruit, granulated, 4.65c. Beet, granulated (100-pound

Confectioners' A. 4.65c. Magnolia A, 4.25c. Extra C, 4.15c. Golden C, 4.05c.

Yesterday the work of carrying pig present policy of withholding her su- sugar - Chronicle.

Williams, Dimond & Co's circular let- gars from the market, and stocks have increased to 173,000 tons; nevertheless, the views of buyers appear to have 25, and received here of the second form of the second form of the smallness of refiners' supplies on hand, smallness of refiners' supplies on hand, and the demand is less active. Europeand the second form of the second fo instant, per Alameda. | and the demand is less active. EuroSugar-Prices in the local market pean markets are strong and advance cy to accentuate sales for account of the United Kingdom, where stocks are about double the amount of a year ago. The solution of the problem of an abolition of bounties on the part of Brussel's conference is yet unsolved. The demand for refined is fair at unchanged quotations.

MONEY IN SUGAR.

The anxiety of the "starving" sugar trust to get its Cuban sugar into our ; ed 290. markets free of duty is very well explained by the income tax returns of the city of Honolulu. In that town of about 40,000 inhabitants there are 2.730 names on the tax roll. Of those, five individuals and fifty-four corporagave a very favorable reply and this question was followed, quite to the maximum of the two Honolulu visitors, by a question as to Mr. H. P. Baldwin, whose name, as far as the for six years. Today there is not a visitors knew, the President had never foot of ground owned by the Methodist that he regarded Mr. Baldwin as a very capable and representative man. The inference they draw was that somebody had been urging Mr. Baidwin upon the President as a selection for Governor. This inference would refer to be borne out by Mr. Carter's 1st.

Who stood on the purple platform of the two Honolulu visitors through the deficit of a mortgage of \$9,000 which has burdened the church platform of a mortgage of \$9,000 which has burdened the church platform of a mortgage of \$9,000 which has burdened the church platform of forty points over previous list was made for export, the for six years. Today there is not a last, February 2ist, quoting dry granulated 4.15c for Arizona, Nevada, Alashade that Territory, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Montana. Basis—February 15th to 18th, no sales; 19th, to arrive sale, 2000 tons at the \$36c; 20th, to arrive sale, 2000 tons at the \$36c; 20th, to arrive sale, 800 tons at the financial and the financial and the financial and the financial size. Honolulu is almost the financial assecuently, basis for 96-degree centrifugals remains at 3.625c; San Francisco, advised that those people of Hawaiii who are so unfortunate as not to own statement from San Francisco Col. Last night's exercises were in the 3.25c.

Sam Parker's friends here still insist nuture of a general thanksglving. Pas. that when the nomination for Governor ter Pearson was especially happy and to succeed Mr. Dole is made it will be now looks forward to a bright and still be the cattle king but there has prosperous career for his church and the norther folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. Nowhere in the world is there a more eager demand to other folks. been no little opposition to him pressed its numerous branches throughout the lished January 23d, continued in force at the White House in recent weeks. Islands.

The opinion is that some other man, Treasurer Webb read the financial displacement of the points occurred, establiors were worked by contract coolies. report, which showed that a balance lishing a price of 4.65c, equivalent to —really slaves—who had to work or go had been struck.

4.56c net cash; since that time no furto jail. The magnates got them far if any one at all is chosen, will be solved to the find upon. But predictions are fruit had been struck.

Less, for President Roosevelt often makes up his mind in short order and quite differently from what other people think he is going to do.

Col. Parker, who was so anxious to meet Senator Carter in San Francisco, meet Senator Carter in San Francisco, broad Pacific.

ERNEST J. WALKER.

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London Cable—Review and the responsibility of the propeller blade can be sound the new blade bolted on firm, with sales consummated on basis men who would work them. Sugar merk to jail. The magnates got them far the plant of the plant in the plant time of the plant in the plant published and the new blade bolted on firm, with sales consummated on basis men who would work them. Sugar The stern has been raised nearly eight of last quotations of 3%c for 96-degree planters get fine incomes, but they nevtest Centrifugals. Cuba continues her er divide with the men who make the

transport, to be followed by a dance, tract, Honolulu, Oahu, Consideration,

ley, and the various officials of the J. M. Whitney, lot 10, block 25, Pearl army and navy departments. (City, Ewa, Oahu, Consideration, \$640.) S. E. Bishop and wife to J. M. Whitney, one-haif lot 9, block 25, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu. Consideration, \$293.
Trs of Oahu College to J. M. Whit-

> Oahu Railway and Land Company to Ana Meemano, lot 1. block 5. Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu. Consideration, \$425. Charles Williams to M. K. Holstein.

Either and this was the way to H Waterhouse & Co Tr-C P

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March 4, 1992-I Asiaica-H Smith Realakoidia et al-H Smith B A Wadsworth and a fe Foda and Ice Works M. F. de Scuza-W. C. Acts W. W. Abana-C. Hing Chick

RIATE OFF IN A YEAT

INDOORS OR OUT

er? Who is healthiest, the indoor or served, and work in the majority of the outdoor man? the bootmaker or the cases is progressing already. February 25—Hilo Sugar Company, postman, the compositor or the 'bus-, Two builders without permits have by attorney, to Peter McRae, lot t driver? 'Tis hard to say, more espe- been ordered to obtain the same and mainly for the present as a means of carting lumber to the building site.

It is not surfaced, merely being a four days to replace a broken blade, block 3, Purseo lots, Hilo, Hawaii. Consumers and the massable.

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It is not surfaced, merely being a four days to replace a broken blade, block 3, Purseo lots, Hilo, Hawaii. Consumers and the number of the same and th On account of the storm, nothing went out of the port yesterday smaller than the Nippon Maru, and for the same reason nothing arrived.

The Lehua, which was to have sail—after Molokai on Monday night, is still after the molokai on Monday night, is still accounted for by the large amount of bably the trade which partakes partly of both is healthiest for the worker. A counted for by the large amount of both is healthiest for the worker. Oahu. Consideration, \$10 and mortification, \$10 and mortification is not specially back orders finished up.

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times at night, until I thought that it Kalibi and Nuuanu Valleys have would cease to beat, and I used to each two or three pigpens in localities jump out of hed thinking my time had where the water supply cannot be concome. After suffering like this for a taminated. All other pens are gone. ramphlet which induced me to try what Mother Seigel's Syrup would do for me You will not be surprised that I was soon restored to good health. But the work. The localities now approved the work of Packeton of Packeton at the work. I was soon restored to good health. But ed are those of Paakea at Kamolillii: I was very much surprised indeed my- Kalia, between King street and the self, for before using that medicine two Beach road. Walkiki of Sheridan that I was suffering from disease of the Kalibi Receiving Station, and Kathe heart. Since my cure I have been me, in which case a dose of Seigel's Syrup never falls to set me right again I have lived in Maryborough for tenyears and have recommended Mother

Mi Deeres case is in no respect unago told they had but a short time to five for the semi-monthly period end-live are happily still with us. A gentle- ing. F-bruary 28, 1902; man is now residing at St. Albans, in in fairly good health for a man at his period of life, who in May, 1855, went to a physician of the hignest rank in for of five guineas, and in return was unlikely that he would live until the end of the year'. Verily the Irishman' who said that no man had a right to consider himself dead until he had been buried a month was an accurate ob-

SAN FRANCISCO, Pebruary 25 -The inter- shand trade is to have a fine of Sudney was left on February 18, steamship. The Albion has been bought by Rudolph Spreckels for about \$24,000. and will be dispatched to Honolulu the port. The passengers for Honolu-The Albion is flited with a complete in wire and large cold-storage plant. She is The Ventura salied arrived with and large cold-storage plant. She is in the af ernoon, an unusually large

# REPORTS

## Showing Made of the Sanitary Status.

terday at the regular meeting.

INSPECTORS' REPORTS.

The reports of the inspectors for the trict No. 1, total inspections made 630, bounded and described as follows nuisances abated 190; District No. 2, total inspections 444, nuisances abated keia he 149 5-12 Kap. mai ke kihi Hema-17; District No. 3, total inspections 1504, mai o ko Kamakau aina a e holo ana nuisances abated 242; District No. 4, Hema 57 30 Kom. 108 Kap. ma ko Katotal inspections 1004, nulsances abated 143: District No. 5, inspections 842, nuisances abated 391; District No. 6, total kela. Inspections 1368, minor nuisances abat-

PIGPENS IMPRÓVÉD. The following is the report of City Sanitary Officer Tracy:

Honolulu, H. T., March 4, 1902, Dr. J. S. B. Pratt. Executive Officer

Board of Health.

Dear Sir-Following is my report for the month of February, 1902: Number of building applications re-Number of building applications ap-

proved, 19, Number of building applications of previous months approved, 2.

Number of building applications Number of building applications held by survey department, 8.

The application held is for a house in Kewalo, and the lot has not yet been filled to grade.

Cesspools located during the month, where there is no sewer.

impletion of process of building, 96. Inspections other than of new build-

Seventeen 48-hour notices have been served during the month, In each case ine recipient proceeded to abate the nuisance. The case in court continued rom January was postponed twice. Finally the case came to trial and the man was fined \$25 and costs.

doctors in Rockhampton had certified street; Puuhale, on the shore Ewa of hauiki, below the Fertilizer Works 1619 City Sanitary Officer. PLUMBING REPORT

Inspector Keen reported as follows:
Honolulu, H. T., March 4, 1902.
Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, Executive Officer Board of Health.

Sir-Please find herewith a state-

Number of plans filed, 38. Number of permits issued, 38 Number of inspections made, 84. Number of final certificates issued

Number of sewer connections made,

Totals for the month of February, Number of plans filed, 76

Number of permits issued 76 Number of inspections made, 214 Number of final certificates issued

Number of sewer connections made Respectfully submitted E. G. KEEN, Plumbing Inspector

## MANY PASSENGERS

(From Thursday's daily.) The Ventura, from the Colonies, ar-

rived early yesterday morning, a day inte. The weather was fine until March 1 when very heavy weather delased the seesel until port was reachand Auckland on February 22. The Ventura brought 113 tons of freight for

The Vintima sailed about 4 th o'clock rumber of well known people

TION TO FORECLOSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated the md day of February, 1901, made by William Henry and Kalpo (w.), his wife, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Charles Notley Sr., and of record in liber 221, on pages 39 to 41, the said Charles Notley Sr. intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to wit, the non-payment of the interest when due.

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage described, will be sold at public auction at the auction room of Will E. Fisher, on (From Thursday's Daily.)

The monthly reports of officers were submitted to the Board of Health yes
12 o'clock noon of that day.

The property covered by said mortgage is all that certain piece or parcel of land situate on a lane running off the northeast side of Vineyard street, arious districts were as follows: Dis-

E hoomaka ana ma ke kihi Hik. laauwalu:

Ak. 57 Kom. % Kap, ma Kamakela. Ak. 50 30 Hik, 136 Kap. ma Kama-

Hem. 37 Hik. 91 Kap. a hiki i kahi i hoomaka'i. He 24-100 Eka. Being a portion of apana 1 of Royal Patent 2101, Land Commission Award 794, to Naihe, and the same premises that were conveyed to said mortgagors by the members of the board of trustees of the Protestant Church of Kanmakapili by deed dated April 27, 1893, of record in liber 155, follos 59-60.

Terms—Cash, United States gold soin.
Deeds at the expense of purchaser.
Dated Honolulu, February 13, 1992.
CHARLES NOTLEY SR. For further particulars, inquire of

Cecil Brown, 2361-Feb. 28; March 7, 14, 21,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a power of sale contain-These cosspools are in localities ed in that certain mortgage dated the there there is no sewer.

Buildings altered or moved so as to Hornef, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, onform to the sanitary regulations Territory of Hawaii, to Kenahu Brenig of the Board of Health, 5. (widow), and of record in liber 220, on Examinations before, during and at pages 363 and 364, the said Kenahu Brenig intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the conditions in

> gage are those certain lots situate at Kapahulu. Waikiki, Oahu, and more particularly known and designated as lots Nos. 11, 13 and 14, block No. 36, upon a map or diagram of the Kaimuki tract, duly recorded in the Registry of Conveyances, Oahu, in liber 178, on fo-lic 294, containing an area of 45,000 square feet, more or less.

Terms—Cash, United States gold coin, Deeds at the expense of purchaser, Dated Honolulu, February 13, 1902, KENAHU BRENIG.

For further particulars, inquire of 2361—Feb. 28; March 7, 14, 21

#### Auction Sale of Delinquent Sugar Stock.

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, 65 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction by order of the Treasurer, Mr. Elmer E. Paxton, the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the twentieth assessment, due December 21, 1901, and delinquent February 21, 1902, with interest and advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale at the offices of the B. F. Dillingham ·Co., Ltd., Stangen♥ald building, Ho-

Cert. No. Names. Emmet May ... Mrs. Emma L. Crabbe ...... 25 Miss C. E. Oudle ..... 

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 Willie Wright
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 J. E. Westbrook
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 1956
 W. W. Wright
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 1997
 Mrs S. L. Williams
 20

Honolulu, March 3, 1902

JAS. F. MORGAN.

Treasurer.

AUCTIONEER. NO CHANGE IN

## **GOVERNORSHIP** CHICAGO, Feb 20 -Former Hawaii-

an Commissioner J. B. Castle says President Roosevelt will not remove Governor Sanford B Dole from office in Hawaii, The President will require that the

charges against Mr. Dole be substantiated before he puts Samuel Parker in his place, and that cannot be done," declared Mr. Castle yesterday at the Auditorium Hotel. In fact, even if the charges were proved, the President would probably take no action for he knows them to be inspired by factional animosity.
"Because a Governor refuses to ex-

tend the time in which legislators may sit, and thus waste public funds, when they have purposely dawdled over measures which should have been rushed, they rise in a body and de-clare he is depriving them of their constitutional rights "Mr Dole has been right and unim-

peachable, but the spoilsmen who want his place will not let the native be-lieve this. It is these spoilsmen who are keeping the bitterness alive, and I am in a position to know that Rooseelt fully understands this

Mr Cartle has been in the East on business in connection with the Haveilan sugar industry, and is now on his way back to the Islands.

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Who lives longest, those who work, Fourteen notices to connect to the indexes or those exposed to the weath-

Selgol's Syrup to hundreds of people. explaining to them my own case" common Many men who were long ment of the plumbing work of this of England, aged 69, not very robust, but London, explained his ailments, paid a 1; advised to arrange his affairs, as it was 1902

The St. Albans gentleman in 1855. lying within twenty index of the greatest city in the world tail five guineas for a prophecy which for absurdity has rarely been surpased by a sypsy for- VENTURA HAS tune teller. Forty five years later, at, the other side of the world, in a place almost forra incienita in 1855, Mr. Bichard Deere is sured of his malady for a few shillings It is a case of other times other manners, later age more

and large cold-storage plant who is in the af ernoon, an unusually large sericially suitable for traffic between the Hawahan Islands on account of her niddle size and excellent accommodation to be baseling on the what is the baseline and included a

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Mortgagee's notice of inten-

# WORK FOR

## Merchants Plan to Take Up the Fight.

Protection to the coffee industry will be one of the things to which the Merchants' Association will turn its hand and time, if the plans which are recelving the assent of many of the members, go through. The Committee on ed over the matter as brought forward to withdraw opposition to the ditch cal Survey, the Coast and Geodetic in the communication of A. L. Louisson, last week, has already held a meeting with Dr. Knapp, and as a result, there will be soon a meeting of the association, at which time the committee will report its findings.

The meeting of the committee with Dr. Knapp was a most enjoyable one. and the members received much inforworld and what may be expected of ble the genuine article. This tax will the new possessions of the United make the sale of imitation butter practice. E. C. MACFARLANE States in particular. The committee was composed of Messrs. F. J. Lowrey and H. A. Isenberg, Vice President Dimond being the third member serving in place, of Mr. Wakefield, who is ab-The call was made upon the expert of the United States Department by arrangement, and there was then add a duty of say five cents per a long discussion of matters related to pound on the imported coffee, all of young wife of a week a widow at 22 the industry which it is proposed to protect. The committee will have a report made to the association and none of the members will discuss it in advance.

Dr. S. A. Knapp, who is the traveling agent of the department, has had many interviews since his arrival, and will be in a position to give much information concerning the business here upon his return to the Capital. The most important conclusion to which he has arrived, at least, which he has communicated to his friends, is that he will advocate the establishment of an experiment station here for the study of the coffee industry. Dr. Knapp does not think it wise to inaugurate vestigations, and thus avoid the long before them in the commercial rivalry wait which would come if there should of Puget Sound. be necessary the cultivation of a new

an impetus to the business.

There has been an understanding san Francisco. that the planters here will layou a duty when the came only will be discussed in the of seven cents a pound, but this is said change in sentiment, the most notable. The reception of the news of the the House. The reports of a majority to be a greatr sum than could be being that in many lines of goods death of her son. E. C. Macfarlane, and minority of the House Committee hoped for, and some of the earnest Honolulu merchants can make their was a terrible blow to Mrs. Macfar-friends of the industry are said to be of purchases in Seattle more cheaply than lane, his mother, and she is in a seriopinion that there would be stability at any other point. For instance, I was our condition. She was apprised of the bills are now pending and must be gotgiven to the business in the event of a informed that meats, staple groceries fatal termination of his illness by her tariff of one half that sum. It is all and similar good supplies can be sons yesterday, and her grief was most leged that Dr. Knapp coincides with bought in Seattle to better advantage heartrending.

Editor Advertiser. Without prompt. Among these with whom I taked the name, and the man from the and stated to day that a very large legislation for the protection of the on the subject were George Angus of Coast was filled with similar epistles majority was against doing anything coffee industry in the Hawaiian Isl- the Hall Co., Ltd., wholesale dealers to the brothers. The Stock and Bond at all for Cuba. But he explained that ands, or other of the United States pos- in groceries, dry goods, furniture and Exchange was closed yesterday out of this did not mean nothing would be ands, or other of the content states possible in groceries, and J. F. Torbet, manager respect to his memory, and the Meridone, because so many Republicans feel sessions, the prospects of them ever be-hardware, and J. F. Torbet, manager respect to his memory, and the Meridone, because so many Republicans feel sessions, the prospects of them ever be-hardware, and J. F. Torbet, manager respect to his memory, and the Meridone, because so many Republicans feel sessions, the prospects of them ever be-hardware, and J. F. Torbet, manager respect to his memory, and the Meridone, because so many Republicans feel sessions, the prospects of them ever be-hardware, and J. F. Torbet, manager respect to his memory, and the Meridone, because so many Republicans feel sessions, the prospects of them ever be-hardware, and J. F. Torbet, manager respect to his memory, and the Meridone, because so many Republicans feel sessions, the prospects of the sessions are the sessions and the Meridone, because so many Republicans feel sessions. sessions, the prospects of them ever be- naturale, and of the Pacific Hardware Co. Both of chants' Association will meet tomormarkets are very remote and discourthese gentlemen assured me that San row for the purpose of taking action in aging We see the world's surplus Francisco merchants are beginning to the premises. growing heavier year by year and feel disturbed over the commercial out- It is understood that Mr Macfarlane prices declining accordingly, until look on account of the growing disposi- was dead before his brother, F. W South American coffees are down to tion in the Islands to trade with Seat- McFarlane, reached Chicago, and that 50 to 51/20 per lb., and while the Ha- tle. Mr. Torbet now buys a large part his young wife was prostrated by the wallan coffee on account of its deserving popularity, brings a shade better such a thing as buying anything in Seprice than the South American article, attle would not have been thought of and sister, all of whom passed awa; the prices above mentioned are what by either one. we have to compete against at the present time

advanced appear to consider that an import duty by the United States would solve the problem, and the mating in San Francisco in a business way. ter of the present large and increasing but others candidly admitted that the sale of adulterated coffee and imitations have been overlooked.

While the import duty would no doubt be of some benefit, it would in reality be so much greater inducement for me manufacturer to meet competition with a larger percentage of adulteration and would not increase the price realized by the grower comparatively with the duty imposed.

While I have no statistics before me, I would make a conservative estimate of adulterated coffee used come and will engage in business in thout the United States as in Seattle PREDERICK O'BRIEN throughout the United States as in Seattle this Territory, but as soon as there would be a duty placed on coffee, without any protection from the adultered article, we would discover a large dencit in the consumption of the genuine coffee. It appears to me a solution could be arrived at if in addition to the import duty, we take action on the lines which the dairymen of the United States took against the manufacture of cleon argarine. This article are took against the manufacture of cleon argarine. This article are took against the manufacture of cleon argarine. This article are took against the manufacture of cleon argarine. This article took against the manufacture of cleon argarine are took against the manufacture of the manufacture of cleon argarine. This article took against the manufacture of th today pays an internal revenue stamp the Gazette. I noticed that Pain Balm the estimated to cure rheusiax of 2c per pound, together with a sholesale fee of M®0 and a retail license of M®0 and a retail license had taken its flight and I have have just passed the House imposes a tax of 10c. per pound on oleomargarine or imitation butter, colored to resembly agents for H. I.

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## BIG ROW ON OVER THE KOHALA DITCH MEASURE

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Mr. J. T. McCrosson and Mr. Edgar sub-committee had not agreed upon the Caypless appeared in behalf of the bill while Ex-Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, and Mr. Gehr, appeared against the bill. Mr. William Haywood United States as far as being entitled was also present. The sub-committee to a part of the appropriations of the consisted of Chairman Knox, of Massachusetts; Gov. Powers, of Maine, and Mr. De Graffenried, of Texas. During the hearing Mr. McCrosson flatly charged Mr. Gehr with being in a blackmailing scheme and with trying to sandbag the men behind the logical Survey is interested. As the Hawalian ditch project. He charged Comptroller decides that the expense that Mr. Gehr had made a proposition was justifiable and legal the Geologibill if he could be guaranteed forty per cent of the profits of the project. Mr. McCrosson made his statements very priations, will not hesitate to underemphatically and challenged Mr. Gehr take work that seems desirable from to deny it. The latter said the charges time to time in Hawail. The decision were not true and that he would call of the Comptroller is very brief, cov upon Mr. McCrosson to make them ering something like 100 words. when they returned to Hawaii.

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Why cannot we work for a similar legislation against imitation coffee With a wholesale license of say \$480 and a retail license of \$48, together pound on the adulterated goods, and ding tour at 2 o'clock this afternoon, which is as reasonable as the present years of age. The body will be taken protection of the dairymen's interest, to San Francisco tomorrow, and thence I believe would result in the coffee in- sent to the Hawaiian Islands to be dustry of the Islands becoming even buried. more of an important factor in our prosperity than sugar has proved to be. F. L. WALDRON.

## HONOLULU TRADE WITH NORTHWEST

(Special to The Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO. February 25 .-Sydney Drake, one of the largest holdbe the formation of a station which will ers of mining properties in the State be given to the consideration of all the of Washington, returned recently from phases of the culture and treatment of Honolulu, with enthusiastic ideas of coffee. While there will be no regular the possibilities of trade between Seplantation for the investigations, it is attle and the Islands. He says that proposed that if the department shall the steadily increasing business beundertake the work, there shall be sent tween Seattle and Hawaii is becoming on here a man who will be a scientific a potent factor in causing uneasiness expert in coffee, who may secure from to shippers doing business with San growers the privilege of using some of Francisco, and that the latter are thortheir now producing trees for his in-

"I left Seattle for Honolulu, on Deplantation before the experiments cember 10," said Drake, "and spent several weeks in Hawaii. While there As to the pushing of the matter of I got acquainted with a number of Francisco. a tariff protecting coffees grown in the wholesale merchants and learned a home wedd United States and its dependencies, Dr. great deal about the commercial situation so far as Seattle is concerned, of there will be something done during this year. He has given his friends there to understand that he would advocate such a tariff duty and that he will go into the ork as soon as he re
White departed for Chicago on their bridal to blind them with the Government to departed for Chicago on their bridal to blind them with the Government to carry out the proposition to lay a cable to Honolulu by next November. To make this proposition and contract is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Watson and whole sale men in Honolulu are beginning and a sister of Frank J. Ballinger, both sideration for their undertaking the will go into the ork as soon as he re
will go into the ork as soon as he revocate such a tariff duty and that he will go into the cork as soon as he returns to Washington. It is said to babis opinion that there is not necessary any great amount of protection to give an impetus to the business.

to look more and more to Seattle as of whom are well known here. Miss of whom are well know vears ago everything was purchased in Honolulu.

that the planters here will favor a duty | "There are several reasons for this

RIVALS ADMIT GAINS.

What arguments have so far been al conversations with representative ship comes in. Northwest Coast is beginning to be looked on as a dangerous rival. They even admitted, in fact, that the pressure is being felt all along the commercial line at the present time."

Mr Drake was formerly a United States Deputy Marshal at Spokane. and has until recently been engaged in business at Tacoma, where he has large real estate interests. He owns a majority of the stock in several mines at Republic and is also interestthat there are at least 15,000 pounds of ed in mining property in Okanogan chicory and over 100,000 pounds of cer- and Ferry counties. His faith in the eal imitation coffee consumed in the industrial future of Scattle is shown by Hawaiian Islands per year. It is doubtful whether there is as large a percen- his personal property interests at Ta-

> A PRINTER GREATLY SURPRISED. my life, as I was with the esults of using Chamberlain's Pain Be m. says

The sub-committee will probably re-WASHINGTON, February 20.—There before the full committee. It is underwas a very testy hearing this morn- stood that the sub-committee will likeing before the sub-committee of the ly favor a general bill, allowing the House Committee on Territories about Hawaiian Ditch Company to dig irrithe Hawalian Ditch Company's bill. gating ditches but this afternoon the

> A decision of the Comptroller of the Federal Government for different bureau work is concerned, will have an important bearing. The case was brought up for test purposes, being a bill of \$2 for records from Hawaii regarding the topics in which the Geo-ERNEST G. WALKER.

# HAS PASSED AWAY

CHICAGO, February 16.-Edward Creamor Macfarlane died on his wedat the Auditorium hotel, leaving a

Mrs. Macfarlane is inconsolable Macfarlane had been a bachelor and was 49 years old. They were on their way to Enrope to spend their honeymoon. They reached Chicago last Monday, and Macfarlane was taken sick that afternoon. He died of pleuropneumonia, F. W. Macfarlane, a brother, is expected here Monday from San Francisco to take charge of the body and escort the widow home.

Mrs. Macfarlane goes back to a home crowded with wedding presents, which have not even been acknowledged.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 17 .- Ed. ward Macfarlane was born on the Island of Oahu, 49 years ago, and had resided the greater portion of his life in Honolulu. Jointly, with his brother Hawaiian Hotel and had an extensive liquor business. For many years he had been known as one of Hawaii's of Hawaii, while another brother, F.

Union Feed Company. Only ten days ago Rev. Father Lyons ence Ballinger in marriage in San The Commercial Pacific people have not home wedding, and the couple at once and have prepared a contract, intended

#### (From Wednesday's doily.)

offee growers here has been received: art stores were purchased in Seattle, sympathetic notes to the members of

while absent from the Islands. The reneains will arrive in the Alameda, and "In San Francisco I have had sever- the funeral will be arranged after the

## PIONEER MILL WANTS MONEY

(From Wednesday's daily.)

The reports of the officers of the Pioneer Mill Company at yesterday's annual meeting were not wholly satisfactory. Only a small crop was har-In his report Vice President Isenberg 050.50 shows the need of a loan of \$750,000. He states that an agreement has been berg, president H. A. Isenberg, vice made with H. P. Raldwin to furnish president. W. Pf tenhauer, treasurer. eight to twelve million gallons of F. Klamp secretary, and A. H. Hanewater daily from Honskahau gulch, berg audito. The above named offiwhich will allow the discontinuance of several pumps. The remaining pumps McCandless F W Macfarlane and H are to be changed to be run by elec- Focke constitute the board of direc-"I never was so much supprised in tricity generated from the mountain etreame

The plantation is reported to be in excellent condition, and the average Ellen M Stone, the American mission-yield per acre has increased ary who was captured in the district

# FRANCHISE

## of Hartwell's Enmity.,

(Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, February 20.-Re-

garding some rumors, brought here by certain Honolulu newspapers that he and Judge A. S. Hartwell were striving to have Congress restrict the sufrage in the Territory and deprive the natives of votes, Mr. Haywood stated today that, as far as he was concerned, the rumors were absolutely and unqualifiedly without foundation. "I have never mentioned the subject here," said Mr. Haywood, "in any way, shape or form, except some mention recently before the Ways and Means Committee could be so construed. When I appeared before that committee in behalf of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, some question was asked me about the census of the Islands, and. in explaining the same, I stated that it was customary out there to count both the white residents and the natives as Hawaiians. Exactly what I said on that subject can be quickly determined in Honolulu, for copies of my hearing have been printed and sent out there. "Furthermore I have seen Judge Hartweil almost daily here in Wash ington. He has never mentioned such a theme to me. I have generally understood that he was here simply and solely on a visit of leisure and I have not the slightest idea that he is agitating any question of the character mentioned. If otherwise it is a com-

piete surprise to me." The statement before the Committee on Ways and Means, referred to by Mr. Haywood, occurs on page 321 of the printed hearings and is as follows:

Mr. Newlands: How many native Hawaiian laborers are there in the Sandwich Islands?

Mr. Haywood. That I cannot tell. There has been an effort out in the Islands not to draw distinctions between the whites and the Hawaiians, and taking the last census we did not divide them, except by parentage,

There has been some activity in the House of late over the proposed Pa-George, he was the proprietor of the cific cable. Mr. Corliss, of Michigan, who is leading the agitation for a government cable with such remarkable zeal as to cause some comment, delivwealthiest bachelors. His partner and ered a bitter partisan speech in the brother is also a director of the Bank House a few days ago, denouncing the Commercial Pacific Company, and ad-W. Macfarlane, is president of the vocating a measure that is much desired by one or two firms in this country. His speech was delivered during general debate on an appropriation bill. The affair was a quiet been lax in advancing their interests

> There is no indication just at present when the cable bill will be discussed in been prepared. Several appropriation

islation is considered. Mr. William Haywood has canvassed than at San Francisco, while it is also | The news of Mr. Macfarlane's death almost the entire House of Represen-The following letter relative to the true that all the goods in two large has been the signal for a deluge of tatives to ascertain the sentiments of Editor Advertiser: Without prompt "Among those with whom I talked the family, and the mail from the and stated to day that a very large of the President's determination for

legislation. The Democrats of the House are playing politics with the situation waiting for an opportunity to get the greatest partisan advantage. It is quite probable that many of them will vote have been much scared lest there should be some successful effort at tariff revision proposed on the bill as amendments, but they have consulted parliamentary precedents and detern,ined that any proposed amendments to the tariff can be ruled out on points of order. ERNEST G WALKER

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The report of the treasurer showed

Operating expenses for period from October 1, 1900 to December 31, 1901. \$042,904.09, expenditures for permanent vested, being not more than half that improvements for same period. \$640 anticipated and the cost of the per- 55512 earnings same period, \$592.292 manent improvements made during on trial balance after closing books on the year far exceeded the estimates. | December 31 1961 (resources), \$3.755-

The officers elected were Paul Isen. cors excepting the auditor with J. A.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb 20 - Miss The report of the manager shows of Salonica. September 25th last, has that the grinding of the 19th crop which was finished in May, 1901, gave 28 at 3 o'clock this morning unangular than the sentence of Salonica.

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Tuesday, March 4. Nippon Maru, Greene, for the Orient;

Wednesday, March b S. S. Ventura, Hayward, from Pago

Pago and the Colonies; 8 a. m. Str. Iwalani, Tullett, from Roloa, Eleele, Makawell, Waithea, at 8.35 a. m., with 2,499 berg sugar, 63 bundles m., with 2,499 nors sugar, so the hides, 2 lengths chain, 15 packages sun-Thursday, March S.

S. S. Sonoma, Van Oterendorp, from San Francisco; off port at 1 a. m. S. S. Hyades, Garlick, from San Francisco; 9:30 a. m.
Am. bkt. W. H. Dimond, Hanson, 26 days from San Francisco; 11 a. m.

### DEPARTED.

Wednesday, March 5. S. S. Ventura, Hayward, for San Francisco; 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 6. S. S. Sonoma, Van Oterendorp, for Pago Pago and the Colonies; 6 p. m. Str. Mauna Loa Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports;

way ports; 9:20 a. m. Str. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai and

Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports; 10:30 a. m. Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu

Schr. Lady, Moki, for Koolau ports;

Str. Waialeale, Piltz, for Eleele and

Hanapepe; 5 p. m. Str. Mikahala, Gregory, for Nawillwiii, Koloa and Hanamaulu; 5 p. m. Str. Iwalani, Tullett, for Makaweli, Waimea, Kekaha, mall and passengers only for Kolca and Eleele; 5 p. m.

## NOT MUCH HARM DONE UP NUUANU

After a six days' intermittent gale wind died down considerably yesterday morning, and by afternoon, came only in light gusts. The rain drizzled off and on during the entire day and evening, and kept the streets in a soggy condition. Often during the day patches of blue sky were exposed and rain-soaked people heaved a sigh of relief, but the blue vistas

a sign of rener, but the blue vistas were of the briefest kind, for rain clouds asoon closed over them.

Commissioner Wray Taylor made an inspection of Kaplolani Park yesterday to ascertain the extent of the damage. In a general drive around the age. In a general drive around the park he found ninety-two algaroba trees down, and only three ironwoods. The central part of the park seems to have stood the storm better than the edges, and he does not believe that many of the trees on the inside of the tract were felled. The ironwood trees that were blown down were on the banks of small lakes and were easily uprooted. He said these should have been taken up long ago instead of waiting for the storms to overturn them. He expresses the opinion that the result of the comparison between the ironwoods and algarobas is that the former are the best for windbreaks. The algarobas have only surface roots, and when the ground around them be-comes soaked a wind can easily topple

them over. He found no damage to speak of in Nuuanu Valley. The young ironwood trees there stood the test admirably. Through the Pali came the most ter-rific wind and hardest driving rain he has ever experienced.

ias ever experienced. In the big block bound by Alapai, King, Punchbowi and Beretania King, Punchbowi and Beretania streets through which the Rapid Tran-sit track runs from Printers Lane to Alapai street, algaroba trees and small bushes were down in all parts. Several tell almost upon the tracks, and the limbs had to be cut away to permit the cars to have clear headway.

## DEFENDANT

Plantation values touched high figures in the evidence given yesterday in The witnesses who testified at as did others of the directorate. the first hearing of the case were again This was followed by a demand that on the stand yesterday, and their esti- if the San Francisco capitalists want-mates were practically the same as ed to name the officials of the bank, given before. The trial is still pro- to the exclusion of the old heads, they gressing rapidly, and although it can- must purchase the stock of the local not be finished this week, it is very people. There was an offer made for possible that the case will go to the jury by Monday or Tuesday of next week. It has now been definitely depended that the tury will make its visit would be accounted this week. cided that the jury will make its visit would be no cutting up of the block, to Pearl Harbor Saturday, though if which, it is said further, amounts to the rain continues as it threatens to do something like 2,000 shares.

perts and plantation men upon the for stock, the control being in demand. Insected interest of the Honolule War. leasehold interest of the Honolulu Plan-tation Company in the former Bish p San Francisco connections, have had Estate land yesterday, varied from orders in at the Coast, and at one time \$200,000 to \$000,000. The witnesses were it was declared that a block sufficient mantled, while climbing vines have Goodale, G. F. Renton, L. A. Thurston, present of the institution, had an alignment of the small plants broken. F. Meyer, A. Abrens, J. T. Crowley and been secured there. others. Crowley is a chemist and gave that the proxies of the Mainland holding the results of a chemical examination ers of the stock will control the elecof the soils upon the condemned land, tion, although this is denied by some He said that from his examination he friends of the officials. At the annual cane land.

the leasehold at \$050,000, F. Moyer \$000, Internal revenue stamps, affixed, and 600, and A. Ahrens \$27,000 None of that this invalidated them. The repeal the witnesses for the defendant made of particles of the war revenue bill any change in the figures given at the had done away with this feature of the signs were tern from their fastenings, first trial. I. A. Thurston placed a value of from \$600 to \$700 per agree on the conditions and there was a call issued for the by the properties of stores, who fearvalue of from \$600 to \$700 per acre on meeting which will be held on Satthe arable land. Manager I sw finished by in his testimony the first thing in the morning, and the remainder of the day business men as to the result of the was occupied with expert testimony Judge Estee is keeping long hours in trying to finish the case, opening at terest 9 o'clock in the morning and at 1 in the afternoon.

## Got There All Right.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb 27-The bark S. C. Allen, twelve days from Ho. and wounded. The rioting continues notation, strived off port yesterday. The throughout Spain, and troops are being bark Himalaya, also from Honolulu, accembled. Martial law may be de-Was reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25 - The the afternoon, a sea struck the vissel, smashing doors and windows in the pliot house and flooding the cabin. The cargo was also probably slightly damby the Annie Johnson

## DISEASE KILLING OFF CHICKENS

Chicken owners in many parts of the city have recently become alarmed over the death of numbers of their fowls, the cause of which was at first generally believed to be due to chicken cholera. The mortality was noticeable last week when owners in Manoa valley and in Kalihi discovered that their flocks were fast diminishing through some unknown cause. Although the mortality was not so great that it could be called an epidemic, yet it was Ittge enough to cause apprehension.

T. F. Sedgwick, agriculturist of the Hawaii Experiment Station, does not incline to the opinion that the disease is cholera, but diarrhoea. Cholera appears among flocks of chickens more often in the summer time, or during a hot speil, and what is generally termed cholera is upon full investigation ascertained to be only disriboca.

"Cholera wipes out who' flocks," said Mr. Sedgwick, yesterday. "Choiera is not any more epidemic in Hawall that in other countries, and even last summer nearly all the cases were of a sporadic nature, and I don't be-Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and lieve there has yet been an epidemic.

"Chicken cholera was studied back in 1872 and Pasteur made many experi- no official representative on the part ments. You can inoculate a rabbit and it means death to it, but other animals V. H. Kitcat, for the cathedral congresimilarly incculated are not affected, gation, as it has been reconstructed, except to cause a sore, and it would invited the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh have the same effect on a human bepastor of the Second Congregation, to

ens is due to bacteria. The reason ister is ill, and will not be able to atthat it is so contagious is that the wa- | tend the ceremony, in all probability, ters which they drink probably become done away with.

spreading of disinfectants and diluted addition of an acceptance, which causa bird seems to have the disease, rath- choristers. er than try to cure it with drugs, it is The work of preparing the new floorera among chickens than any other

"If a person intends to raise chickens in one of the valleys, and particularly at a higher altitude than the city, stalls. care must be taken when a flock is started about introducing them from other and lower sections. For examif taken up to a valley like Manoa, in which it is proposed to raise them, Also in valleys where it is very rainy. the houses should be built so that the chickens at night are thoroughly protected from the wina."

## RESIGNATION OF

When the First National Bank meeting takes place Saturday there will street may be taken into account. The pendent has been given to understand dus, and Dawson may be deserted. reports now current are that there will that Bishop Willis made it as one of be a complete change in the officials the conditions of his resignation that be a complete change in the officials of the bank. Among the names mentioned as probable successors to President Cecil Brown are J. Alfred Magoon, Fred Wundenberg and J. O. Carter. For the place of the cashler, Mr. Somers, who was engaged in the same position at Juneau, and who has been here here for some time looking over the ground, is slated.

The gossip, which has it that there will be a new deal among the officers, puts it, too, that the change result of the action of P. N. Lilienthal while here. It is said that he demanded the resignation of Cashier Cooper. That official promptly refused to ac-Honolulu Plantation Company backed up the cashier in his refusal,

they will have a most disagretably. The San Francisco people did not muddy experience.

Wish to purchase, and there the matter rested. Large offers have been made for stock the control being in demand.

was convinced that it was very good meeting January lith, there was a ruling that proxies which came from San W. R. Castle estimated the value of Francisco and New York did not have

> There has been much concern among entest which has been going on, and agility in crossing to avoid mud pul-the outcome is to be watched with in- dies, as well as the splashings from the

BARCELONA, Feb. 20.— Rioting strikers today fought a fierce battle with police. The rioters engaged a battery at the Piaza at close range, and it is reported that 500 were killed

Clared. then the appeal of Admiral Schley from the finnings of the court mart'al in command of the fleet.

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## NOT TO ATTEND

When the Cathedral of St. Andrew is consecrated next Sunday there will be of the Second Congregation. The Rev. be present, and offered him a seat in York, have been stolen.

The choir for the occasion; but the min-"The cause of cholera among chick- the choir for the occasion; but the min-

The latest phase of the Anglican contaminated. They become inoculat- church pilikia will do much to cause ed in many ways, and a break in the feeling between the factions of the skin is sufficient to allow the disease to body. The allegation has been made take hold. Vaccinating has been tried that Mr. Kitcat, in his zeal to have the but has not proven successful, as it ceremony all the more impressive, apacts differently in various breeds, and proached several members of the choir Boers in the Transvani, including Field this method of prevention has been of the Second Congregation and re-Cornets Joubert and Dejater and Lieuquested their assistance with the music "The best remedy, and really the only, of the occasion. The fact that the inpractical way to control the disease, is vitation from the junior priest to the through the medium of sanitation. The senior had passed was used with the acid about the houses, and some times ed some of the members of the Second also diluted sulphuric acid, has a salu- choir to agree to sing. But the promise tary effect. Cleanliness above all was withdrawn, it is said, as soon as things is the best, and to my mind, if the entire facts were laid before the

best to kill it, and immediately burn ing for the choir of the cathedral is it. Hawaii is no more subject to chol- now almost complete, and the entire change will have been made before the services of Sunday. These include the raising of the level of the floor and the removal of the altar and the choir

The discussion of the coming of Bish-i on Nichols, and the talk of the appointment of Mr. Mackintosh as resident ple, chickens grown around Honolulu, bishop, has been warm since the arrival of the news that some of the would be more subject to choicra than American bishops have been considerchickens secured from same vicinity ing the matter. The members of the Second Congregation have long held that there was still a knife out for Mackintosh, but it was not until the issue of the bishop's secular organ, the Independent, yesterday, that the facts became known. The extract is as fol-

The gossip as to a successor to the See of the Honoidiu bishopric can never come about if the report that the come about if the report that the danger of contagious diseases. CASHIER ASKED or come about if the report that the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh is a likely candidate. He may be, but from other ly, nor is he a probable or a possible come vacant in the Klondike, to one be a sensation, if the gossip of the candidate for the vacancy. The Inde-corporation, has caused a general exoon that ne local man should succeed him. and which was duly accepted and agreed days before, 150 British were lured into by the House of Bishops. Now, on to an ambush. Two officers and 10 the face of this condition, will it be possible and probable for the Presid- and 40 men wounded, ing Bishop to nominate and appoint a local man? A local man can never settle matters satisfactorily, but an out-

## WEDNESDAY'S STORM

Early yesterday morning the wind stiffened into a gale, although it had slackened its fury at times during the previous night. But with all the blow the rainclouds were not dispelled, and they opened up during the day and gave the city a heavy drenching. Throughout the forenoon and early part of the afternoon the wind and rain played at battledore and shuttlecock. When night came the wind dled down considerably, leaving a clear sky from which the stars twinkled bright-Showers last night were infrequent and of short duration,

Every tree in Honolulu has been stripped of its superfluous foliage since the storm began, and people who were priding themselves on the showings made by their banana patches and garden foliage have had cause to sigh at the wreck which the gale has made, There is hardly a banana stak in town that is not frayed, torn, broken or dis-mantled, while climbing vines have en piecemeal. Hedges and small trees have suffered considerably. The grass hut in the children's playground at killed by being caught in the paddle Kapiolani Park was blown down yes- wheel. terday. A big tree fell near the entrance to the park, and another fell across the roadway near by. On Den-sacola street a large number of k awa bushes were broken down. On se eral streets forcents of water coming down

from the hills have cut deep furrows. In the down town district several signs were tern from their fastenings, and quite a number were taken down ed that they might fall and hurt pass. ersby. There was nothing but mud in the business streets, and pedestrians had to exhibit considerable athletic

dies, as well as the splashings from the boofs of nack horses. The telephone company had its hands full of trouble all day. The 'inemen were out at daylight and worked until nightfall. After repairing several connections and uncrossing wires, every thing worked like a charm for an hour or two until new gust came and moss ed the wires up again. Throughout the day the greater part of Waikiki was cut off, while communication has here at a premium in Manoa Valley for ta days Makiki district and Nuunca Val der gubereihere were alecontinued murt of the time. When users of telephin one get a clear connection with the central office, they transmitted lan-The passengers were brought when he must had that Sumpson was last night that about six hand of telephores were still out of commission

## WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

Marquis Ito arrived at Hongkong on Violary 19.

York Sun.

Osman Pasha is being tried at tantinople for high treason. The Colusa-Parrott mine, at Butte, has been sold to the Anaconda Com-

par y.
'Billy" Emerson, the famous black face comedian, died in Boston, of con-

Thomas P. Fowler has been elected president of the New York street railway trust.
The present United States quarantine

buildings at San Diego are to be greatly enlarged.

The great Battle Creek Sanitarium

was destroyed by fire February 18. Loss, \$500,000. A suit brought in a Topeka court will have a bearing on the use of the Bible

in the public schools. Students and Cossacks meet in conflict at Kieff, and the former scatter

upon an order to fire. Nine officers and ninety-eight Filipino soldiers surrendered to Lieuten-ant Rhodes, Sixth Cavalry. Fire in Portland, Ore., caused \$70,000

loss, the principal damage being to the Albers & Schneider flour mills.

Jack Morgan, a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, committed suicide at El Paso, Tex., after spending \$10,000 in dissipation.

Seven of the precious stones in the altar of Tiffany Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New

mended the removal of Arthur H. Noyes, judge of the Alaskan courts, on the ground of incompetence,

Acting President Schaikburger and other members of the Boer government were in a laager which was captured by British scouts, but managed to es-

tenant Viljoen, with many munitions of war.
Eighty thousand workmen are on a

strike at Barcelona, Spain, and there is much rioting and many persons have been killed in collisions with the soldiers.

Former Fiscal Agent Colme, of the Panama Company, testified at Washington, that over \$1,069,000 was expended in this country for purposes unknown to him.
Col. Oscar P. Long, general superin-

tendent of the transport service at San Francisco, has been relieved and ordered to Washington for service in the Quartermaster General's office. David Mills, formerly a Canadian

minister, bitterly assails the Monroe doctrine, and argues that it would be to the State of Maine's advantage to enter the Canadian Federation. The Senate foreign relations committee has reported favorably of a bill to reform the consular service. The

bill requires a civil service examinaion of applicants for consular places. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, daughter of the late Senator Fair, will build a mammeth family hotel on the block

bounded by California, Sacramento, Powell and Mason streets, on Nob Hill, San Francisco. The destruction of rats throughout China, so far as this is practica-ble, is under consideration by the im-

An order in council of the governsources it is learned that he is not like- ing all vacant ground, and all to bement of the Dominion of Canada, giv-

Two men were killed, 6 wounded, and 46 captured. On the Klip river, a few men were killed, and several officers

The copper war is said to be near an end, and F. August Heinze is re-ported as slated for manager of the Amalgamated Company.

Negotiations are on to induce Italy to join the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Italy, however, is unwilling to displease France or Russia.

A permit has been issued for an office building at Chicago, which will he sixteen stories high, and have an acre's space on each floor. The reports up to February 19, of

he release of Miss Stone are absolutely without foundation, although her liberation is expected momentarily. The granting of a concession to the

Treadgold Company by the Canadian government has caused great excitement in Canada and on the Yukon, California Senators and Representatives will ignore the pro-Chinese reso-lutions of the San Francisco Chamber

Commerce and Merchants' Exhange. George C. Hildrose, a Chicago stenographer, angered that his demands for dowry were refused, killed his sweetheart's father and then himself. The United States Philippine Com-

mission unanimously favors a modification of the order prohibiting Chinese from entering the Philippines.

The Chinese fereign office has made a collection of books for presentation to Columbia University, N. Y., aggregating 6,900 volumes. John B. Nissen, engineer of the ferry-

boat Bay City, at San Francisco, was The United States Supreme Court bolds that the State of Minnesota canto tifle a plea of complaint to prevent the merger of the Northern Pacific and

Great Northern railroad lines. Senator Hawley, from the Scrate committee on military affairs, today reperied saverably the bill authorizing the Young Men's Christian Association erect buildings at military posts on

El vernment réservations There were three deaths on the transpert Hancock on the last trip to San Francisco, and two men were washed erboard.

James Stillman of New York has 'ven \$100,000 to establish a new chair anatomy in the Harvard medical

Senator Hoar and Representative Ray have introduced identical bills to edivide the district of Alaska here recording and judicial divisions. The Attorney General decides that lutuila, Samoa, is domestic territory, nd that American merchandise is enified to free entry

Senator Patterson scores the emmission, denouncing it as beading tyranny in the Philippines. The proposed suit against the rail-

ay combine caused a flurry in stocks Cramps have launched the steamship Kroonland, a 17-knot vergel, 550 feet

long, the largest yet built in the Unitor States. Women are no longer to be permitted as barmaids in Dawson City.

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